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of Deficit on Big Incomes

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ALLIES TO REFUSE [GERMAN OFFER ON

SIMONS ADVANCES PRO-POSAL TO PAY \$7,500, 000,000 OF BILL.

WAS 56 BILLIONS

Lloyd George Says There Is No Use Wasting Time to Read Terms.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Inndon.—Germany, through her delegates to the conference with the affice here, has made reparation ofters of approximately thirty billion gold marks, or about \$7,500,000,000. The affied demands as drafted at the conference in Paris Jan. 20 called for the payment of 220,000.000,000 gold marks or \$55,916,000.000 for 42 annual payments.

000,000 gold marks or \$55,310,000,000 in 42 annual payments.
It was understood that after Dr. Walter Simons, the German foreign minister, had inished his statement on reparations to the conferees. Ar. Lloyd George, British prime minister, replied in substance that unless the Germans had something more to offer than appeared in Dr. Simons statement there was no need of continuing the conference.

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Mr. Eloyd George told the Gerban foreign minister:

In the written proposals are of the same general character as the explanation of them, it isn't werth white for us to read; them. You have a complete lack of comprehension of the position of the allies and of your own position. We will discuss among ourselves our reply and give it to you wednesday at 11 o'clock."

o'clock."
Dr. Simons in effect said Germany would pay fifty billion marks, subjects to the various discounts and reductions and the sums already

Seck Allied Louis.

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Premier Briand said the proposals amounted to an offer that if the allies would advance Germany money on favorable terms, then Germans apparently figure that if the capital sum of about thirty billion marks, were taken now it would amount to about 220,000,000 marks in 42 years at 5 per cent.

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Among the important points in the proposals, advanced by Dr. Simons were this insistence that the total capitalisum of Germany's obligations be definitely fixed and his representation that Germany was expected to reach her maximum capacity to pay in 1926, when the Germans propose another arrangement shall be entered into for payment of the remainder within 30 years.

Difficulties in Troduction.

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Dr. Simons said the difficulties which rendered the acceptance of the Paris reparations proposals impossible, were due to the fundamental controversy involving the raising of Germany's productive efforts to a maximum in order to enable her to most her obligations, and the prevention of German competition becoming a menace to other nations.

Is Monthpiece for Berlin.

Dr. Simons has not been given plenary powers. Therefore, it was said, he could not accept or reject proposals outside his instructions. He is merely a mouthpiece of the German government, with which he will remain in constant communication. Difficulties in Production.

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remain in constant communication during the meeting.

The newspaper foreshadowed the plan for a joint invasion of Germany which Marshal Foch and Premier Lloyd George are supposed to have discussed over the week-end. It was declared the plan doubtless contemplated the scizure of the Ruhr minplated the scizure of the Ruhr mining district in western Germany.

U. S. TROOPS SAVE PANAMA PRESIDEN

Yanks Quell Mob in Attack on Mansion of President

Porras.

Int Assourated trans. In Transma.—One person is dead and four others are suffering from wounds received when the presidential guard fired upon a mob which broke into the executive mansion here Monday. American troops arrived at the home of President Porras just in time to save the president's life. Quiet was restored. United States troops guarded the presidential palace during the night. The attack was instigated by men who had become maddened over a published interview in which Fresident Porras was quoted, as having declared himself favorable to; a diplomatic settlement with Costa Ricalafter Panama had recovered territory Costa Rican forces seized last week. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. $\leq_{\mathcal{F}} \cdot \leq_{\mathcal{F}}$

PROOF OF POSTAL DEFICIT RECEIVED

The report of the postmaster general for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, just received by Postmaster J. J. Cunningham shows a deficit of \$17, 172,396,88 for the year. Receipts totated \$437,150,212,23 and disbursements amounted to \$454,322,699,21. The ments amounted to \$454,322,609.21. The year showed an increase of \$72,000,-000. The Janesville office showed a net profit over expenses of 42 percent according to Postmaster Cumding-

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Much-Feted Capital Visitor



Miss Estelle Crane.

Miss Estelle Crane, daughter of Mrs. J. Burnet Crane. Plain-ville, N. J., is spending the winter in Washington, D. C., with her mother. She has been the re-

CARUSO UNDERGOES. THIRD OPERATION, RESTS COMFORTABLY

New York. Enrice Corruso, whio recently was critically all from a heart attack following pleurist, today underwent a third operation for removal of pus from the pleural cavity. His, physicians announced he was resting comfortably.

Affied Council Indicates Yap Question May be Reopened.

Paris.—The council of the deague of nations in its reply to the American note on the immadates question invites the United States to send a representative to the next meeting of the council to be held inv April, it was learned here Tuesday afternoon. The reply was cabled to Washington by the American embassy early Tuesday afternoon.

Concerning the island of Yap the pepty says the council was obliged to accept the decision of the supreme council. It indicates that the whole question may be reopened if the Washington government sees fit to send a plenipotentiary to discuss the matter.

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CITIZENS' HEARINGS HERE WEDNESDAY

Thirty-one men will appear at 8 o'clock Wednesday when it will be determined whether for not they will become citizens of the United States, through naturalization. Judge George Grimm will come from Monroe, where he is holding court this week. A federal examiner will also be here.

AT WASHINGTON The interstate commerce commission authorized the Chicago. Eurlington and Quincy railroad to issue a stock dividend of \$60,000.000 out of sweplus but refused authority for \$80,000,000 of bonds.

The senate approved the meeded Randow empreyency tariff bill-which

The senate approved the mucaded Fordney emergency tariff bill which now goes to the president.

A new Issue of farm loan honds, total amount not decided, at 5 percent interest, will be offered immediately, it was announced.

Secretary Tumulty nanounced President Wilson is "very desirous" of riding with President Elect Harding to the capitol March 4.

The house resolution for repeal of

ing to the capitol March 4.

The house resolution for repeal of all wartime laws was adopted by the senate and sent to conference.

Impendment charges against Feditaria was referred by eral Judge Landis were referred by the house judiciary committee to a sub committee to be reported Wed-

nesday.

Campaign costs of electing a president in 1920 were \$10,338,509, as estimated by a special senate committee. The G. O. P. expenses were \$8.100,739, the democratic \$2,231,770.

Warning against "fake" income tax

Secretary Reaston is "directed" in a resolution adopted by the judiciary committee to produce complete treasury flee of correspondence relating to foreign loans. collectors has been issued by the bur-can of internal revenue.

Secretary Houston is "directed" in

There was a sharp falling on in European trade in January and a reduction in the volume of trade with The special meeting of South America

15 names and asked to call upon them duing the campaign for funds. March 8 to 11. The entire set of majors, captains and workers are under the supervision of W. H., Dougherty, colonel, who gave a stirring address at Tuesday's dinner, in regard to the needs of the hospital.

WILSON DEFENDS BARUCH AND RYAN

IN COPPER SCANDAL Washington — President Wilson came to the defence of B. M. Baruch and John D. Ryan, who have been charged by Representative Mason, republican, Hilmols, with profitering in copper while serving the government during the way, and The president deried flathy that either Mr. Baruch or Mr. Ryan had anything to do with the price fixing necotlations for which he said Judge Rohart S. Levett, priorities commis-Robert S. Lovett, priorities commis sioner for the government during the war, was responsible in the ini-tial stages.

MONDAY GREATEST TAX DAY ON RECORD

Monday, the last day for tax collections without penalty, was probably the biggest day in Janesville's listory approximately \$300,000 hayhistory approximately \$300.00 haying been taken in by City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz. Besides the Samson check for \$111,000, checks were received totaling \$64,000 in addition to much cash, the total of which is not yet available. There will be the normal amount of delinquent taxes, it is predicted. t is predicted.

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The two percent penalty on all unpaid trees is now in effect except for those who make out affidavits that they are unable to pay how on account of unemployment or family illness. These eaths must be filed by March 15 when they will the even

SET FOR THURSDAY European trade in January and a reduction in the volume of trade with South America.

George B. Grigsby democrate being a few from the house by a vote of 182 to from the house by a vote of 182 to 182.

The privilege of receiving and that the necessary funds can be sending mail has been restored to Debs in federal prison at Allanta, in the present session of the legislature.

Losing Grim Fight for Life

Washington.—Hope for the recovery of Representative Champ Clark virtually has been abandoned by his physicians. The 'democratic house leader and former speaker, who is ill with pleurisy and a complication of other diseases, remained in 7 committees state most of Thesday morning and apparently was losing ground.

Makes Plea for Emancipation of Labor-Blames Capital for Unrest.

Placing the responsibility for the present unemployment at the feet of big business, declared to be in absolute control of the legislature, press,

205 ARE AIDED BY UNITED RELIEF

Forty-nine families and 205 in-dividuals were aided by the United Relief Bureau since its formation Relief Bureau since to the first monthly report of Miss Catherine Kombraw, secretary. The total cost of this service was \$256.99. In addition 15 families were visited but not found to

need help.
Thirty-one families were given food. Carments were distributed

to 197.
Groceries valued at \$174.48 were given; coal costing 1,000.62; and clothing to the extent of \$4.04. Two dollars worth of meals were served. BROKEN WINDOW

BELIEVED ACCIDENT

One of the front windows of the Bower City Implement company was broken Saturday night; probably due to some accident. Phil Dohony proprietor, says he has not investing the matter, as he thought some bors had accidentally crashed into it, as nothing, in the place had been disturbed. The window has been replaced:

One of the front windows of the Chief Morrissy states. Next week police will begin picking up those appoint to some bors had accidentally crashed into it. A supply of licenso application blanks was received Tuesday by the city clerk. E. J. Sartell. placed: 1 / 5

Man Hurt in Trying to Steal Ride on Train [By Gazette Correspondent.] httowater, Wis.-Trying to boas

Whitowater, Wis.—Trying to board a moving freight train on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, railway here at: 4:30 Monday afternoon to steal a ride, John Koefler, 18: Milwaukee, fell beneath the wheels, His waukee, fell beneath the wrongs of that. steal a ride. John Koeffer, IS: Mil-waukee, fell beneath the wheels. His left leg was so badly crushed that chalted four inches listed for trial in municipal court here Tuesday morning that to be amputated four inches were continued. They were: Footville above the knee. He is at Wheeler State bank vs. D. A. Marshall, and hospital where it is said he will recover. Koeffer had been here only a short time.

PROBED BY COUNTY,

Estimates Now Place Number of Victims of Tragic

Crash at 38. (BULLETIN) [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Valparaiso, Ind. — Mandamus proceedings against Coroner H. O. Selpel, of Porter county, were filed in the superior court at Valparaiso by Dr. C. W. K. Brilges. Chicago, to compel him to hold an immediate inquest, into the death of 38 persons in the Porter, Ind. train wrock Sunday. The proceedings condemn the coroner's action Monday in withholding the names of the partially identified dead. Judge Crumpacker will hear the case Friday.

of the Michigan Central train, was or the allengue central train, was experated by officials of the road of all responsibility for the futal ac-

GET 1921 TAGS AT

ONCE, CHIEF WARNS Only a few days more of grace who accorded auto owners now driving their machines with 1920 license tag

More than 600 people were enter tailed Monday night at the Han-over hall by the Plymouth Farm Buover hall by the Plymouth Farm Bureau bassociation, which presented a play, "Deacon Dubbs." Dinner was served before the show. The hall was so crowded that it, will be repeated. Tuesday night. County Agent It. T. Glassco was a guest.

HELD OPEN.

Jealous Divorcee Kills Suitor When He Comes to Explain Why He Goes, With Other Women

on the company of others. Several hours later, she told police, Ziegler and the wife of a weathy St. Louis man, the door. When his actions being her apartment at 518 Surf street. They are said to have been friends to her bathroom secured a revolver ago and she told the police they had quarreled over Ziegler's attentions to other women.

Shrieks Arouse Neighbors.

They shrieks after the shooting aroused neighbors in the solutions of systems of the streets after the shooting aroused neighbors in the solutions when divouced from her has a solution of \$350,000 december 100 december

Ther shrieks after the shooting when divorced from her husdand, aroused neighbors in the apartment Raiph Orthwein, millionaire St. building who summoned police. They have ago, and she said she told them that a quarrel had has since made her residence in Chistarted Menday night when the two cago.

STATE, RAILROADS Bayonet Points in Message of Governor Blaine

BY GOV. JOHN J. BLAINE.

To postpone a day of reckoning is not economy. To temporize with conditions that should be corrected is not statesmanship. To permit the state's property to go into delapidation and decay is the utmost extravagance, forthe old adage, "a stitch in time saves nine," applies to a state and her institutions, as well as to individuals.

In fustice to the taxpayers of this state, I can look only with dis-favor upon any program of construction and expansion that exceeds an average amount in new construction and additions to the state property during the periods covered by the tables.

No public official, having the responsibility of his department and the expenditure of moneys appropriated thereto, has any right, legally or morally, to create an obligation against the state, without an appropriation therefor, .

In making appropriations for new buildings and new construction, the question to be answered is: Is the new construction or the new building absolutely necessary at this time, and cannot the proposed undertaking be deferred without doing an injustice or an injury to the public interest? If the proposed undertaking is not necessary and if the public interest will not suffer material injury, then clearly the appropriation should not be made.

A public official who creates a condition that brings about a defi-iency in his department has usurped powers, and brings himself within the prohibition of the statutes.

Public officials and employes should be paid reasonable compensa-tion, but a state can never expect to compete with private business in meeting salary demands.

I find that there is a great variance in the amount of salary paid to public officials and public employes in the respective departments and institutions under the control of the state, and in fact a gross discrimination exists in many of the departments and institutions. On the other hand, we must not forget that, notwithstanding all these demands of a modern civilization, there is a limit to the amount

that people can pay. Under no circumstances should there be any additional mili taxes levied against the general property, nor should there be any increase in taxation on the general property.

The thing to be sought is a more efficient and economical administration, and it is my opinion that such could be accomplished if each administrative board and commission had a single official, instead of a multiple membership where the responsibility is divided, except as to those boards and commissions which have quasi-judicial functions.

The appropriations made in 1919 for the biennial period exceeds the receipts by about \$3,000,000. The requests for appropriations for the next tiennium exceeds the estimated receipts by about \$16,000,-

with an our of the constitution of the law," refuse to answer the first of \$200 should this person whom the dry officials "believe to have knowledge of any violation of the law," refuse to answer questions.

It is also pointed out that a joker tacked on the measure would react favorably to moonshin-ers and beatleggers. This section states that testimony of any person examined under onth cunnot be used igainst him in any criminal prosecution. By swearing to eyerything that he had done, a violator of the law would be immune from prosecu-

ion.
The amendment to strike out these provisions of the bill, which tied by a tie vote will in all likelihoodybe accepted it the senate when the measure is up for consideration

WOODRUFF RUNS FOR COUNTY JOB AGAIN

Nomination papers were taken out Nomination papers were taken our Monday afternoon for George Woodruff to succeed himself as supervisor from the First ward, Janesville. So far no opposition has developed. Mr. Woodruff is one of the leaders on the county board, particularly active in the move to build a county tuberculosis sanatorium. The papers were given out by the city clerk.

PROPOSE CHANGES IN ELECTRIC LAWS conference on proposed changes

A conference on proposed changes in the city's electrical code will be held at the city hall here at 7:30 Tuesday evening, it is announced by City Electrician Lee Fierson. Dissatisfaction with both contractors and citizens with some noints of the present code has caused the movel. The conference will be attended by all electrical contractors, building code committees of the council-and Builders' Exchange, the city electrician city engineer and two represunders Exchange, the convergence cian, div. engineer and two repre-sentatives of the Wisconsin industrial commission, J. Frederickson, state factory inspector, and John A. Hoev-ler, state electrical inspector.

G. O. P. Chooses Gillett -- to Continue 📑 Speaker

Washington—Frederick H. Gillett, Massachusetts was chosen at the C. O. P. caucus to continue as speaker of the house of representatives. Mondell Wyoming, will be republican leader in the house. The Rev. J. S. Montgomery. Methodist, is house chaplain. The committee on commit-Montgomery, Methodist, is nouse to the villes chaplain. The committee on commit of War. famous race horse, unless toes includes Mapes, Michigan; Kuutson, Minnesota; Frear, Wisconsin. the letter by Mrs. Riddle.

WOMEN WITH AX WINS WOLF FIGHT, DOGS EXHAUSTED

Groton, S. D.—Mrs. Bert Fet-ters, armed with an ax, won a fight with a large grey wolf, when she cornered the animal

LEGISLATURE MAY BE QUARANTINED FOR SMALL POX

Madison.—The legislature/may be quarentined or all members be ordered to be vaccinated as the result of a number of cases of smallnox breaking out in the City Y. M. C. A. here. Ten members of the legislature live at the Y. M. C. A. The state board of health has sent a letter to all occupants of the Y. M. C. A. building to be vaccinated.

CONDENSED NEWS Ardmore, Okln.—Mrs. Clara Smith Hamon was formally arraigned for the murder of Jake L. Hamon and

pleaded not guilty. Philadelphia-The annual report of the Pennsylvania railroad disclos-ed a decrease in operating income in 1920 of \$10,000,000 as compared with

Marlon, Obio.-Hurding, here for short visit before going to the White House, conferred with General Wood, mentioned as governor general of the Philippines.

Pittsburg, Kas.—Complete idleness prevails in the Kansas coal fields. The miners refrain from work because of the preliminary hearing of Howat and Dereby, union officers.

Oshkosh—Richard Gerholts, employed in a local factory, was arrested and taken to Mental and ta

ployed in a local factory, was arrested and taken to Merrill, Wis., on a charge of cashing forged checks.

Madison.—The ratificand commission has ordered the C. M. & St. Paul and C. & N. W. railroads to begin work, on separation of grades in Milwauken before July 1.
Oshkosh.—Negotiations are well under way for bringing the Happy Farmer Tractor Manufacturing plant

o this city from La Crosse. Philidelphia.—Authorities, arrested Harry T. Lamey for alleged threat to kill Mrs. Samuel R. Riddle and Man

LATURE LEVY SURTAX TO FILL COFFERS.

IN FINANCIAL HOLE

Wisconsin Deep in Debt, Funds Allowed for Necessities

Only. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—Income taxes must be ncreased through levy of a surtax by the legislature to fill the state's depleted coffers and to help pull Wisconsin cut of the financial hole into which it has fallen so far, during the past two years. Governor John J. Blaine told the legislators Tuesday morning in his special financial mesage.

morning in his special financial message.

'Under no circumstances should there be an additional mill tax levied against the general property, nor should there be any increase in taxation on general property," the governor said, after pointing out huge deficits and showing how estimated receipts of the state for the next two years would fall short of the estimated expenditures by over \$16,000,000. This condition exists in face of the fact that taxes on general property increased during the past six years from \$42,000,000 to \$96,000,000 or \$30 per cent.

per cent. Economy Is Vital.

Economy is vital.

While stating that "it would be an unwise financial policy for the state to neglect any necessary or essential needs of its institutions," Governor Blaine said that "in studying the financial conditions of the state, the necessity for economy becomes more necessity for economy becomes more and more urgent."

In considering appropriations he believes that the legislature should give great weight to the fact that we are now in a period of depression, with a tremendous falling off in the wages of workmen, and that the next blennium will in all probability be a period of abnormal conditions, quiter as bad if not worse than the two years preceding the armistice, and much worse than the period since the armistice.

Exceeds Receipts. He pointed out that for the present year the total appropriations made by the 1919 legislature will exceed the receipts by about \$3,000,000 and that the estimated gap between expenditures and receipts for 1921-22 would be \$7,880,465 and for 1922-23

would be \$3.554.222.

"And in my opinion the estimated receipts," are: excessive; Governor Blaine, said, "for the reason that the rallroad taxes, which on account of the absence of a general tax for the soldiers, recognition fund, and in time of depression it is reasonable the presume that other state income will presume that other state income will

Of the 32 bodies taken to the Chester of the Markey with the street of the Michigan Chester of the Michigan Chicago Winner Conservation of the Inst. of dead. The total way for the list, of the list, of dead. The total way for the list, of the list, of dead. The total wa

Bandits Tie Up Messenger to Tree, Escape

Jefferson City, Mo .- Four armed men held up the government mail messenger between the Missourl Pacific depot and the postoffice hero about 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, seized the mail truck, drove to New Bioomfield, 13 miles north, tied the messenger to a tree and escaped with one sack of registered and 3 pouches of first class mail. After cutting of first class mail. After cutting himself free the messenger sent word of the robbery and a posse left for the scene at 4 a. m.

350 AT ANNUAL

I. O. O. F. ROLL CALL Three hundred and fifty Rebekaha of lodge No. 26 and Odd fellows of lodge No. 14 attended the annual roll nail held Monday evening in East Side hall, with G. Stanley Joshlin. Muscoda, grand master, as guest of honor.

S national executive committee of the socialist party in Boston March 5.

Atlantic City. N. J.—About 20 per cent of American school children are underfed. Mary G. McCornick, New York, declared at the national Education association here, Charles S. Meck, Madison, Wis., was one of the speakers.

Pittsburg, Kas.—Complete

WISCONSIN SEEDS

There is a large demand among the farmers of the country for pedigreed Wisconsin grain according to County Agent R. T. Glussoo. The supremacy

Agent R. T. Glussco. The supremacy of seed grown by the farmers of Wisconsin is recognized all ever the country and farmers having No. 1-5-7 Oats, No. 7 corn-and Golden Glow and pedigreed barley can easily dispose of it through the county agent.

THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN-Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednes-day; not much change in temperature,

in Financial

Affairs.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Washington—While this is a week of farewells to the outgoing administration, it is also a week of expectancy and curiosity as to the new rogime. And while most of the figures in the new cubinet are knewn to the national capital, the unknows for andrew W. Mellon, Pittsburgh, Secretary of the treasury; Henry C. Wallace, Des Moines, Iowa, secretary of agriculture; Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy, and,—assuming that Washington-While this is a week

Wallace Des Moines lowa secretary of agriculture: Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy, and assuming that lames I. Davis of Pingsylvania is to be secretary of labor—well, he, too be secretary of labor—bert Roover, Senator Palls, Former Fenator Weeks, Will Hayes, Harry Pongherty, Charles Evans Hughes—have all been identified more or less with public affairs heretofore.

Interested in Mellon.

First and foremost of the newcomers about whom interest centers is the next secretary of the treasury. What manner of man is he? All that has been so far told is that he is the second richest man in the United States, or at any rate, in the front facts of the wealthy. But the truth is. Mr. Mellon's genius in business has been all the more remarkable because he has accomplished things without nublicity or estentation—and the prediction is made that he will probably be the most silent man in the administration.

probably be the most silent man in the administration.

Mr. Mellon is a slender, diffident man with gray hair, end a manner so shy that it is almost shrinking, indeed it hardly teils you offined that he controls vast financial and industrial interests. "A. W. is what his employes familiarly call nim. His ability to organize is his paramount quality. He is able always to steer a smooth middle of the road course between the demands of radicalism and conservatism and of radicalism and conservatism and it is this faculty of siplomacy and skillful handling of the most intricate affairs of business which makes his friends so absolutely confident that the country has a real surprise in store when the next secretary of of treasury gets into action.

Salvation of Pittsburgh.

To the people of his home city, the name of A. W. Mellon stands for two things outside his business activiradicalism and conservatism and

name of A. W. Mellon-stands for two
things outside his business activities—the salvation of Pittsburgh
during the panie of 1907 and a year
record as the local leader in every
large drive for funds or men. He is
the only member of the various war
commistees in Pittsburgh who didn't
make a speech. But when a Liberty commistees in Fiftsburgh who didn't make a speech. But when a Liberty loan parade was formed. Mr. Mellon was in line as inconspicuously as one of his clerks. And when Fittsburgh went over the top on all her loan quotas during the war, it was generally the quiet influence of Andrew Mellon which made that happy results provided the speech of the control of the contr sult possible.

Built possible.

It was the Mellon interests which saved Pittsburgh investors in 1907. Other concerns trembled but the Mellon companies went through safely because of the carefulness and conservatism of the man at the helm.

Poss Whale Day's Work.

Does Whole Day's Work.
The new secretary is the type of
man who gets down to his office at 9
welock and works a good cight-hour day. His recreations are riding be-fore breakfast and golf. He has a son, Faul. 14 years old-and his only, other child—Mirs Alisa, Mellon—was

Mr. Mellon's parents were not vealthy. His father came to Ameria from a cabin in Ireland. He was on the Allegheny county bench for many years and later established a banking business in which he took this son just after the latter had been chies son just after the latter was sent educated in the public schools and the University of Pittsburgh. Gradually A. W. Mollon hullt up those banking interests and steadily amassed a great fortune because of his re-

ed a great fortune because of his re-markable knowledge of national and international finance and business.

Friend of Charlix.

The list of public and charitable erganizations in which A. W. Mellon is interested reads like a directory.

He is one of those public spirited menwho is a member of everything but who doesn't show it either publicly

prominent in the life of any city has been fought on one issue or another from time to time. Mr. Mellon, it is contended, is absolutely free from the influences of the speculative banker and the so-called "Wall street growd"

crowd."
Ability Is Uncauny.
His ability to handle large business transactions with the ease and dispatch that many another man would negotiate a small transaction is termed uncauny by those who know him best. Mr. Mellod's large fortune is pointed to rather as a proof of his business ability than mere chance. The wealth was not accumulated in stock speculation but in the chance. The wealth was not accumulated in stock speculation but in the exercise of foresight and ingenuity in handling investments and in building business for which there was a profitable demand.

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MAY CHOOSE WOMAN OFFICER, FRIDAY

Notice is again given by the com-mittee that any woman desiring to apply for the position of police-yoman for the city should make apwoman for the city should make application in writing giving references, to Mrs. C. S. Atwood. Mrs. Abbie Helms. Mrs. O. A. Oestreich or Mrs. E. J. Manning before Friday morning. At that time the applications will be considered and probably a decision made as to who should be recommended for the position.

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BLAINE PUTS DEFICIT BURDEN ON INCOMES

Continued from page 1. utive and the legislature. Governor coutive and the legislature. Governor Blaine spoke for the strictest economy, for curtailment of capital, expenditures. For consolidation of boards and commissions, and for restriction of the powers of the emergency beard. He told the legislature that, it should punish department heads who had wilfully exceeded their appropriation during the past two years.

we years. two years.

It was pointed out that there was a tremendous excess of requests to cover the next blennium over the expenditures of the past six years, for new construction, capital account, repairs and maintenance of state prop-

Bequests Arc Greater.

Requests of the university for these purposes for the next two years are nearly \$3,000,000 more than was expended in the last six years, requests of the board of control for requests of the board of control for the biennium are \$800.000 more than was expended during the past six years, the normal schools \$600,000 more than was expended for six years, and for the conservation comission \$88,000 more.

"In view of the situation are them

"In view of the situation, it will be unfair to the people to ask them to bear the burden of a program of construction and maintenance for the next two years that so far exceeds the performances in the last six years," 'Governor Elaine, declared, stating that 'in justice to the tax payers of the state, I can look only with disfavor upon any program of construction and expansion that exceeds an average amount."

scribed, by permitting them to escape-responsibility, will only compound the wrongs that have been done," Governor Blaine said. "The thing to do is to do the right thing, inexor-ably, without makee, and without permitting the public interest to be jeopardized."

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Sponking of the emergency board
Smposed of the governor, secretary

of state, and state treasurer, which has allowed deficiency appropriations to many departments, the governor said that "it is my opinion that the power of the board should be restricted so it could act only in such cases where an emergency is created by an act over which a public official has no control, and which could not possibly have been foreseen by the legislature." He recommended that a saum not exceeding \$100,000 be set aside for emergency purposes.

The state salary problem brought a recommendation that overy board and officer should make a budget of salaries for the blennium at the beginning of the two year period, and f state, and state treasurer.

ginning of the two year period, and that appropriations be limited with-in those bounds, with responsibility placed upon administrative officers

to eliminate discrimination Need High Degree of Service.

"Public employment calls, for a high degree of service in these times of a disordered world," the governor said, fand my experience teaches me that there are hundreds of men and women quite willing to render that service at a compensation adjusted according to the demands of necessity and fairness and not according o the temporary competition of privte employers.

ate employers."
Governor Blaine took up the whole question of commissions which have increased 30 per cent in number durging the past few-years.
He said that he had endeavored to work out a possible program for the consolidation and a reduction of the personnel of existing boards and commissions. His conclusion was that a complete survey of the existing commissions. His conclusion was that a complete survey of the existing situation must be made by a legislative committee before any program of consolidation and climination can be made without doing injury to the

public servise.
To Eliminate Boards

"The activities of boards and com-missions cover such a wide field that it is impossible for any one man or any committee to ascertain within a it is impossible for any one man or any committee to ascertain within a few weeks the necessary facts. that would justify a definite recommendation," the governor declared. This entire subject ought to be considered by a legislative committee, the facts first ascertained, and a recommendation made as to wint boards or commissions might be eliminated, what state activity destroyed, and where consolidation might aid the public service.

ervice. The thing to be sought is a more "The thing to be sought is a more officient and economical administration, and it is my opinion that such could be accomplished if each administrative board and commission had a single official, instead of a multiple membership where the responsibility is divided, except us to those boards and commissions which have quast-judicial functions."

Farm Bureau Destined for 10,000 Membership in 4 Southern Counties

has been detailed and the entire efforts of the bureau concentrated on achievements. Overtures are to be made in the near fature to bringing the organizations of ot least three of the southern Wisconsin bureaus in close deoperation on farm marketing problems. ing problems.

Problems Are Similar

Problems are small respectively the members of the marketing are practically the same. The interests of these three-together with Green county are largely founded on dairy products. All milk producers are interested in the marketing association of which practically every farm is a member. Conditions are similar and closer edoperation and exchange of Problems encountered in Jefferson, and Walworth closer cooperation and exchange of

views is being urged.

A half dozen agricultural bills have been put on their way through the legislature which interest farm-State officials who exceeded their appropriations during the past biennium were severely scored by the governor, who said that "any public brings about a deficience in his department has usurped powers and brings himself within the probibition of the statutes."

The indictment of the governor was caused by revelation of large deficits totalling \$1,400,000 which exists as a result of department heads exceeding appropriations of the large latter.

The company to their way through the legislature which interest farmers. If the Mark bill is enacted into a law, and it seems certain that it will be, every county in the state will have an agricultural bith legislature which interest farmers. If the Mark bill is enacted into a law, and it seems certain that it will be, every county in the state will have an agricultural bith legislature which interest farmers. If the Mark bill is enacted into a law, and it seems certain that it will be, every county in the state will have an agriculture agent by life legislature which interest farmers. If the Mark bill is enacted into a law, and it seems certain that it will be, every county in the state will have an agricultural bith legislature which interest farmers. If the Mark bill is enacted into a law, and it seems certain that it will be, every county in the state will have an agricultural bith the legislature which interest farmers. If the Mark bill is enacted into a law, and it seems certain that it will be, every county in the state will have an agricultural bith the legislature which interest farmers. If the Mark bill is enacted into a law, and it seems certain that it will be, every county in the state will have an agricultural bith the legislature which interest farmers. If the Mark bill is enacted into a law, and it seems certain that it will be, every county in the state which interest farmers. If the Mark bill is enacted into a law, and it seems certain that it will be, every county in the state which interest farmers. If the Mark bill is enacted into a law, and it sea

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the wrongs that have been done,
Governor Blains said, "The thing to
the late of the dether lines to the destination of butter. This provides for allowing of 25-10 per cent as tolerance in
making butter. Another farm bill
require the labeling of feed
stuffs and particularly mill feeds.
The farm bureaus of southern
Wisconsin have a united interest in
law legislation effection butter. All

law legislation effecting butter. All law legislation enecting outer, and four counties demand sharp and strict laws on butter substitutes. Three of the counties have taken up an active campaign against butter and nells substitutes.

Formers here declare that the laws and claim of Henry Ford that

the work of the cow in furnishing milk can be replaced by chemicals

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rangements for you.

With Rock county planning a membership drive to enroll 3,000 farmers this spring, there are indications that the Farm Burcau will reach a total figure of more than 10,000 in southern Wiscensin counties. The burcau will have a solid stronghold in 1922 in Jefferson, Walworth, Rock, and Green counties. One of the progressive counties in the state on the burcau work is Walworth, where a set program of work has been detailed and the entire efforts of the burcau-concentrated on

Temporary officers were elected A for the Winnebago county Farm

Bureau at a meeting held last week in Oshkosh. Louis Sorenson, Win-chester was named as president; J. J. Ihrig. Algona, vice president, and Almon R. King, Omro, secretary and

Almon R. King, Omro, secretary and treasurer.

Threshermen Elect :

The officers elected at the recent convention of Wisconsin threshermen in Madison are as Iollows:
Charles C. Dorlug, Madison, president; John Deininger, Monroe, vice president, and L. A. Clarke, Madison, secretary and treasurer.

secretary and treasurer.
Following successful farm institutes held in Rock county, the state university and state agricultural department is now holding 60 farm school meetings in 22 counties o the state. The most of the instiites during March are in northern

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OPERATING REVENUES Subscriber telephone earnings.....\$7,412.04 \$7,412.04 Total operating revenues.....
OPERATING EXPENSES Central office expense—Switching 1,286.10
Wire plant expense 849.05 Subscribers' station expense..... 1,056.25 Commercial expense 164.63 Undistributed expense 919.70
Total of above items 6,184.98 Depreciation 1,131.90 1,409.77 7,594.75

Net operating deficit Gross deficit
DEDUCTION FROM GROSS INCOME

Net deficit for year....

Treasury

securities .

Material and sup-

plies on hand.

Total operating expenses

Interest on floating debt 52.94 52,94 235.65 LIABILITIES Capital stock

182.71

182.71

Furniture

ASSETS Cost of plant at common,\$10,000.00 end of 1920....\$19,735.43 Depreciation re-1,131.90 serve Notes and bills Unissued stock. 7,975.00 400.00 payable Accounts payable 530.42

Surplus 16,055.35 Total Assets \$28,117.67 Total Liabilities \$28,117.67

Anti-Booze Man in 9 Lectures

Under the auspices of the Forward Press Activities, a state organ ward Press Activities, a state organization for "altrustic causes," James H. Woertendyke, California, will tour the state, delivering lectures on the present liquor traffic and the means that should be taken to stop it. A simple form of organization is being affected to cooperate with officers, affected to cooperate with officers, affected to cooperate with officers, and 1920, respectively, are: \$506.58, a "wet" month, and \$114.49, a "dry" month. effected to cooperate with officers.

Although no dates have been scheduled for him to appear in this city, only his immediate dates, up to March 6, have been issued and he may come here later.

Me immediate schedule:

His immediate schedule:
Tuesday, March 1 — Afternoon,
Congregational church, Shopiere;

vening, Seventh Day Baptist church Mi ton Jet. Mitton Jet.
Wednesday — Afternoon, United Presbyterian church, Rock Prairie; èvening, Social Center hall, Fulton, Thursday—Afternoon, S. D. B. church, Milton; evening, Richmond Methodist church.

Methodist church.
Friday—Aternoon, U. B. church,
Lima center: evening, Methodist
church, Whitewater,
Saturday—Afternoon, S. D. B.
church, Albion.

STILL IN CHICAGO. Miss Pauline Callen, J. H. S. physical training instructor, is still at her home in Chicago, where she went last Thursday because of illness.

FINES BUT 10 PCT. OF FORMER DAYS

'In the days when the saloon flour ished and John Barleycorn reigned, was nothing unusual for fines assessed by Judge H. L. Maxifeld to total more than \$1.000 monthly. Now the aver-age is but little more than \$100. The Pebruary record shows \$146.83 in fines or located, by the municipal

\$100 TO Y. W. C. A.

Learning through the Gazette of the splendid progress of the Y. W. C. A. movement here, a Janesville couple spending the winter in Florida, have

He had planned to take the Canadian on the Michigan Central, the one that was wrecked, but at the last moment had a 'hanch' and took the Grand Trunk train out of Chicago instead.

Learning of the wreck of the train he had planned to take, he wired of his safety Monday to his brother, W. L. Clark, Rockford, formerly Samson sales manager. sales manager.

"Hunch" Saved

Him from Wreck

Fear that P. E. Clark, Samson Trac-

tor company salesman, was in the wreck which killed 42 near Porter. Ind. Sunday night was set at rest Monday night when word was received here of his safe arrival in Canada. He had planned to take the Canadian and the had planned to take the Canadian.

he winter in Florida, have a check for \$100 to cam-lats.

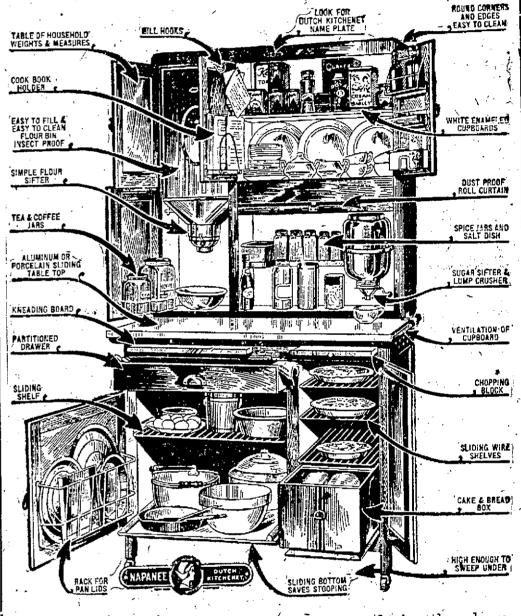
New stock of Prayer Books, Ro-sary Beads and other religious ar-ticles at St. Joseph's CCavent.



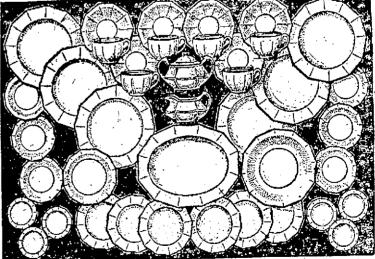
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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

D. V. B. Girls Help Mustrels—D. Y. B. girls' meetings at Presbyterian church Monday evening made red ties for the younger boys of the

ies for the younger boys of the hurch who are to present a minstrel

M. Smith. The girls are to present a play some time after Easter. Miss Miriam Saul read one of the plays which was considered.

Miss Krahmer Hostess-Miss Verus

Krahmer will entertain the Onawah club at bridge Tuesday evening at her home on McKey boulevard.

Mrs. Hart Entertains-Mrs. R. J.

Presbyterian Women Gather-Mrs.

"U. B. Aid Meers Ladies Aid of the United Brethren church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. J. Schettle, 410 Fifth ave-

Piny at Madison-The Janesville-Madison bridge club will go to Mad-

Girls fractice at Church—Junfor sirts practiced songs Monday evening at Presbyterian church under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Graves.

Supper of Mission Society—The annual membership supper of the Women's Home Missionary society will be held at 6:30 o'clock Wednes-

will be held at 6:30 o'clock Wednes-day evening at the Methodist church. Members are to invito their families and to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass. There will be a program

after the supper.

o'clock Turch! Charle odist church! Charle director of the club.

Women to Study Japan

will be the subject of the Athens class program to be held Wednesdes Archie Reid and Stephen Bolles have

harge of the program. All members the have Japanese curios are ask-

Moose Women Have Social-Wom-Mose Women Have Social—Voon-en of Mooseheart Legion will meet Wednesday evening in the club rooms. Candidates will be initiated after which there will be a social.

Attend Phi Psi Party-Among

those from this city who attended, the formal dinner dance held at the Hilton Rotel, Beloit, Saturday eve-ning, by the Phi Kappa: Psi were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutherland, Misses Winifred Granger, Annetta

Wilcox and Eleanor Dana, Sidney Bostwick and Donald Korst. The favors for the women were Parker fountain pens with the names en-

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son Wednesday for a game.

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Madison street.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2.

Afternoon:
Women's Missionary society—St.
Peter's church.
Athena class—Library hall.
Silver Tea, Congregational church
—Mrs. R. J. Hart.
Parent-Teachers' association—St.
Many's school.

Mary's school.
Division No. 4

church—Mrs. L. B. Reynolds.
Division No. 3. Congregational church—Mrs. Watter Pitcher.
L. A. of R. T.—Eragica annex.
Carnation club—Mrs. Anna Klenow.
Birthday club—Mrs. Heeman Chatfield.

Noning Meeting, Odd Fellows' Social Club-East Side hall.
O. E. S.-Masonic temple.
Tather-Son banquet-Y. M. C. A.
Women of Mooscheart Legion-

Moose hall. M. S. membership supper-Methodist church.

Y. W. F. M. S. Plans Rally—Plans were formulated for the district rally of the Young Women's Foreign Missionary society at the meeting of the society held Monday evening at the Methodist church. The rally will the Methodist church. The rank with be held in this city April I and Mrs. J. L. Turner, district superintendent of young people's work, will arrange the program. Other, business of the meeting consisted of planning for the May festivities. Pive activities are to be given: A pageant, The Gift suprome: a supper. May breakfast, home bake sale, and a county fair with eafetoria supper. Each group will act as a committee to arrange for the various affairs.—Group 4, with Mrs. Lyle Beard as leader had charge of the program and later served, refreshments. These who took part in the program were Mrs. J. E. Lane, Misses Marie Barnes, Ruth Jones, Dorothy Mason, Eva Townsend and Emma Whitmore, Reports were read by various officers. festivities. Pive activities are

Raitrond Women Meet—Regular meeting of Bower City lodge, No. 123, L. A. B. of R. T., will be held at 2 o clock Wednesday afternoon in the

ports were read by various officers,

Lecture on Landsenper-The Gor-n class met Monday ovening in the ience room of the high school to isten to a lecture on landscape art by Prof. Franz A. Aust, of the University of Wisconsin.

Birthiny Surprise Given—A birthday surprise party was given Friday evening for Miss Frieda Cackstatter, Magnolia road. Upon returning home from the theater Miss
Gackstater Tound 20 of her friends
gatherod. The evening was spont in
music and playing cards. A threecourse lunch was served at a late
hour. The centerpiece for the table
was a large birthday cake lighted
with blue and white candies. The
linear guest received an array of
gifts, among them a purse of money.
Mrs. and Mrs. Reubin Graves, Beloit,
were among the guests. Blethday Surprise Given-A birthwere among the guests.

Jean Juster Lead: Show—Jean Juster, well known in this city where he has played many times with the Woodfawn Bay orchestra, is again to ead the orchestra of the Harestoot lead the orenostra of the freedom show, which is presented annually by the University of Wisconsin Wilsonsin and Illinois etties during the spring vacation.

Chrination Club Meets-Carnation ub, Laurel lodge, No. 2, will meet Mis. Anna Kienow, 109 West Mit-wankee street. Mrs. Georgia Turner will assist the Insteas.

Birthday Club Meets.—Mrs. Norman Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, was luncheon hostess Saturday, entertaining the Birthday club members in honor of the birthday of Mrs. John Rexford, In the afternoon duplicate bridge was played.

Solie's Entertain.—Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Solie, \$70 Sherman avenue, en-tertained a few friends at bridge Sat-

urday evening. Mrs. Inman Entertains. — The Mothers and Daughters club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Inman, 208 Locust street.

The guests took their sewing. Aid Meets at Church.—The Ladies Aid society, Baptist church, will hold an all day meeting Wednesday.

Silver Tea Given.-Mrs. R. J. Hart. 621 Prospect avenue, has invited about 20 women to her home Wednesday afternoon to a. Silver Tea. The proceeds are to go to the Woman's club, Congregational church.

D. A. R. Meet.-The D. A. R.'s are D. A. R. Meet.—The D. A. R.'s are meeting Tuesday for a one o'clock funcheon with Mrs. Pierpont: Wood. 502 St. Lawrence avenue. Twelve women are on a committee who have charge of the luncheon. Mrs. T. S. Nolan is the chairman. A musical program will be given in the afternoon.

Mrs. Falter Hostess.—Mrs. John R. Falter, 165 Cherry street, has invited 12 women, who are members of a fire hundred club, to be her guests Tuesday evening. The next meeting will be sheld March 15.

Congregational Women Neet.— Mrs. Walter Pitcher, 714 Center street, will entertain Division No. 3. Congregational church, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Herrington, Hostess.— Mrs. George Herrington, 329 Main street, was hostess Tuesday afternoon; to 12 women, who are members of a card club. Bridge was played at three rabbes

. . . MacDowell Club to Meet.—The MacDowell club will meet Thursday ifternoon at the home of Mrs. Day-ld Holmes, 430 East street. An In-

dian program will be given, Dinner Party for Guest.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lane. 19 South Jackson street, will entertain at a dinner party. Tuesday evening at the Grand hotel. It is given complimentary to their guest. Antonio De Grassl. Los Angelés, Calif., who is a noted violinist. After the diuner a musical program will be given at the Lane home.

Gives Dinner for Visitor.—Mrs. Roy. W. Carter, 215 Pleasant street, gave a dinner party Monday evening. Places were laid for eight, with Antonio De Grassi, a well known violinist of Los Angeles, Calif., as guest of honor. In the evening he gave several violin numbers. He was accompained by Mrs. William Sherer on the piano.

To Give Series of Dinners—Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller Sweeney. South Jackson street, will entertain with a dinner party Saturday and another Mandre

o. E. S. to Meet-Janesville chap-er, No. 69, O. E. S., will meet Wed-

nesday evening at Masonic temple

graved upon them and decorate with the gold crest of the fraternity PERSONALS

Ward Ryan, Milwaukee, was an over Sunday visitor with his family at the Edward H. Ryan home, 417 Supper will be served at 5 o'clock with Mesdames G. E. Fatzinger, W. Tallman, A. R. Talmadgojand Predictor as hostesses. A program is to

at the Edward H. Ryan home, 417 South Main street.
Mrs. Norman Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, left Monday morning for New York city where she will spend a few weeks with her daughter, Miss Harriet Carie, who is attending an art school, making a study of interior decorating. Mr Carle accompanied her as far as Chicago.

show at the annual meeting of the church. The boys rehearse Friday for the show, under the direction of A. E. Bergman. Five new members attended the meeting, which was preceded by a suppor served at 0:30 c'clock under the direction of Mrs. C. Smith. The circle are to present street, went to Chicago this morning Mrs. Frank Jackman. 202 Sinclair street, went to Chicago this morning where she will spend a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Joffris. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy. 58 Jackman street, has returned from a trip of several weeks in the west. They visited Portland, Wash. and returned home by the way of Colorado Sorines.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lyons. Lan-onster, Penn., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwartz, 209 South Third street. Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley, Sr., Hotel Myers, are home after spend-ing a week in Chicago.

Mrs. Hart Entertains—Mrs. R. J. Art entertained the members of the Congonial Twenty club Monday, aftermoon at her home, 621 Prospect avenue. Mosdames J. A. Craig. H. Hunson and Herbert Cuanhugham presented a program of current events. A tray lunch was served at a o'clock. Fifteen attended. Some of the members are spending the winter in Callfornia or Florida. ng a week in Chicago.
Miss Isabelle McLay, Rock Prairie Miss Isabette McLay, Rook Flattle, is a guest for a few days at the J. A. Craig home, 603 Court street. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Palmer, 314 Forest Park houlevard, are moving into their new home on Jefferson

avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and Presbyterian Women Gather—Mrs. George Metcalf and Mrs. A. Magee will entertain the Church Aid of the Presbyterian church Friday after-noon at the home of Mrs. Magee. 304 Mudicip. 257767 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and daughter, 109 South Main street, have returned from Minneapolls, Duluth, and Superior, where they have been spending the past ten Mrs. Martha Woolff, Chicago, is a Odd Sellows' Club to Meet—The Odd Fellows' Social and Benedicial club will hold its annual meeting at 6:30 Wednesday evening in East Side hall. Supper will be served, after

arrs. Marina Woolli, Chicago. 18 a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fond. 230 Milton.avenuc. Mrs. John Poote, Hartford, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Foote, Sherman avenue.

Sherman avenue.

Mrs. J. M. McCooey, 224 North
Palm street, has returned from Green
Bay where she was called by the illness and death of her nephew, Dernard Christopherson. Charles Sykes has returned to his

Charles Sykes has feeting a home in Cameron after spending a week in Janesville on business. Mrs. Neal/Callen Ward, Chicago, has returned after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cronin,

parents, Ar. and Mrs. Graham Fisher, Foot-ville, and Mrs. Graham Fisher, Foot-ville, and Mrs. Wayne Church, town of Janosville, spont Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Church, 1703 North Oakhill ave-

CONTRACT CASE IS

BROUGHT TO CITY A change of venue from Jefferson has brought motter case on the calendar of the March, term of circuit court here, bringing the number to be tried to over 90, the largest in 14

Boys' Club Meets-A meeting of The case is a suit for damages of The case is a suit for damages of \$3,620 for breach of contract entered by K. and E. Nuemond, Inc. St. Louis, Mo. against the Oncar A. Anderson company, Palmyra. The defendant asks damages for 15 carloads of Anhuoser-Busch dried brewer's grains which the St. Louis concern had contracted to deliver during July. the Boy's club will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Methodist church. Charles Alkinson is Mission Women Cather—The Wom-en's Missionary society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 octook Wednesduy afternoon in the church parlors. This is to be the monthly meetin. and contracted to deliver during July. lerson company, to is claimed, refused, 11 carloads.

BANK CLASS MEET POSTPONED WEEK

Owing to the fact that Processor Lloyd Ballard, of Heldit college was unable to be present the first meet-ing, for instruction of the American Guest at Road Club Dinner—Mrs.
R. T. Glassco and son, of 722 Yuba which has, 51 members enrolled, will street, left Tuesday morning for De Kalb, Ill., where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eckhardt. Mr. Eckhardt is a county agriculture.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eckhardt. Mr. Eckhardt is a county agricultural agent and Wednesday Mrs. Classec is to be a guest at the De Kalb Hond club dinner. Mrs. Eckhardt is her sister.

ule for March Term of Court.

Judge Charles Fifield has a busy session for his March term of the probate court hearing 114 cases.

They are:
Wills—Charles L. Eiron, Chancey
C. Keeler, William E. Acheson, Edward Krieger, Isabelle W. Copley,
Paul M. Green, John Paul Heider,
Hannah Krebs, Jane Palmiter, Hans
C. Nelson.

C. Nelson. Administration—Bridget Heagney, William Bryden, William Corry, Martha Corry, Augustine Corry, Roi-Martin Cony, Meary H. Cose, Yeo-lin O. Harson, Heary H. Cose, Yeo-mans Dutton, Alfred McDougall, Winifred Quigley, W. H. Clarke, Floyd L. Wutson, Carl Engen, Kath-arine Acker. Citation—William Monohan.

Guardianship—Mary Baldwin, Fethion to Amend Record—O. S. rephard.

hephard. Inheritance Tux—Anna Jane Tice. Trustee's Account—George W.

Sale Real . Estate-Rudolph P. Chims-Catherine Zienow, and John B. Munroe, John

Brown, Ole O, Holden, Caroline A. Luce, Arthur H. Clarke, Anna M. Miller, Frank J. Barker, John P. Wright, Henry G. Arnold, Floyd L. Davies, Duncan McArthur, Ellas S. Pense, Caroline M. Morris, Alice Ward, Mury E. Lay, Lillie M. Pope, William Monohan, Katherine Acker, Silas A. Carr, Ann Hegenmiller, Silas A. Carr, Anna Hegenmiller, Silas A. Carr, Silas A. Carr, Silas A. Carr, Anna Hegenmiller, Silas A. Carr, Ann Hegenmiller. Caroline Miller, Helen Fredenaall. Cynthia J. Gould, Henry Riter, Sr. Trocella M. Welty, Sever Stavedahl. Henry Luchsinger, Margaret Burns, W. S. Jeffris, Millan Northrop, Capage B. Dyer. George B. Dyer.

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Final Account—Fred A. Schaller,
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Hartzell, Theodore I. Gaston, George
E. Meriet, John Merklein, Nicholas
Reed, H. F. Bliss, Henry A. Gagan,
Darby Coen. Sr., Martha H. Pramer,
Willam Lans, Charles D. Balch, Margaret Lloyd. Fred Mitchell, William
L. Finley, Otto H. Krueger, E. H.
Skinner, Andrew J. Christenson,
Lynn E. Welb, Celiza S. Wohb, R.
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Foster, Gustav Bruhn, Mathilda
Parker, A. C. Fowers, Emma Gooch,
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MPORTANT SCHOOL MEETING IN CLINTON

MEETING IN CLIPATOR

A meeting of school board officials
of Clinton, Bradford, Turtle and La
Prairie was held Tucsday afternoon
at the Clinton high school to discuss
the proposed plans for a union high
school to take the place of the Clinton-school which has been condemned
by the state board of education; it is
planned to combine the interests of
the Cour townships and build a new the four townships and build a new junior and senior high school. O. D. Antisdel, county superintendent, is in attendance, as is Dr. Charles L. Harer, of the state board of health.

SUTHERLAND'S TERM ON STATE BOARD ENDS

The term of Dr. Charles Sutherland. Janesville who since the death of his-father, 11 years ago has held the office as a member of the state board of health and bureau of, vital statistics expired the first Monday in February. Re-appointment to the office for an-other term of 7 years has not been

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for supper.

Evansville.—M. W. Lewis was called to Albany Monday on account of the serious illness of his father, William

The women of the South Division of The Women of the South Prison of the Catholic church will have a sale of home baked food, March 5, at Charles Barraum's Mear Market, Any one wishing to leave orders may leave them with Mrs. Arthur Blunt or Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Waddell enter ained the teachers of the public school at a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday

evening.
The Eaptist Woman's Union will hold its regular meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. S. Brooks, Almeron street. Mrs. C. S. Brooks, Almston street.
The Good Times club will meet
Thursday evening at the home of Mrs.
C. S. Brooks, Almeron street.
The Sunday school teachers of the
Baptist church hold a' business meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs.
C. S. Brooks.

C. S. Brooks.

Mrs. Will Zimerly and children of
Albany, returned to their home Sunday, after a few days' visit with the
former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Williams.
Miss Esther Brunsell agent the week end with relatives in Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bullard

Aund, John B. Munroe, John F. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Educate delaring, Hirams, M. Weaver, Mattle tertained a number of friends at din-location, Annie Jane Tree, Arsa of Stown, Ole O. Holden, Caroline A. Miss Dorothy Hansen who attends auce, Arthur H. Clarke, Anna M. Miss Dorothy Hansen who attends auce, Arthur H. Clarke, Anna M. the Art Institute, Chicago, was home filler, Frank J. Barker, John P. for the week-end. ontgomery was a Janesville Lyle ontgor

visitor Sunday.

Miss Deatrice Algrim, Janesville,
was a Sunday guest of Miss Eunice Mr. and Mrs. John Rowald, Pob-ville, Visited relatives here Monday. M. F. Durrell, Riverton, Wyoming buying two carloads of cows

r. and Mrs. J. H. Simmons. William Benson has moved into his William Benson has invest in the house on Liberty street from his farm near Brooklyn. Albert Albey, from west of town, is moving into the house he recently purchased of Frank Lawis on Lincoln street, Leedis Dennison in Lincoln street, Leedis Dennison for Science and the house of Science and the the house recently bought of Soful to the house recently building. Jacobson on Maple street; Mr. Jacobson moving, two miles east, of town: Floyd Margan and family into the Heffel house vacated by Leede. Denvison: James Kingdon is moving into the B. D. Lovejoy house on West Main

cariond of Holstein cattle.

Mrs. Helen Haylett went to Waukesin Tuesday to attend a golden
wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Jay Buldwin will entertain the
One O'clock Luncheon club Wednesfoy.

Mrs. M. L. Paulson returned Mon

day after spending a couple of days with her sister, Mrs. Thomas, Madl-

COURT JURISDICTION HEARING IS BEGUN

To plead for an increase in jurisdiction of the Deloit municipal court, a delegation of the Beloit attorneys went to Madison, Tuesday, They were to appear before the legislative judiciary committee in the afternoon. Judiciary committee in the afternoon. Jurisdiction for Judge John B. Clark up to first degree murder is sought.

For Sale—Upright plane, electric lamp, large mirror and other house-hold goods. 525 Cherry St.

Piles Dissolved Without Pain health and bureau of vital statistics expired the first Monday in February. Re-appointment to the office for another term of 7 years has not been received as yet from Governor Blaine.

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A Sweetheart at Thirty

The Story of a Woman's Transformation BY MARION RUBINCAM

bed in my room. I had left a note for vi to go to Helen's for her dinner in case I got in late, but she was not in any condition to think of food. Unconsciously, even while I was listening to her, I was planning the quick-

been really hurt.

"What!" I exclaimed, aghast at this statement.

"Yes," she said, pleking up another newspaper. "You see, the very fact that he was so slightly injured is the strongest evidence, against him."

"In what way?" I asked, putting on the roast—that's quick, myr mind went on thinking of dinner.)

"Bud was going from his office to the bank," she began patiently, "He bank," she began patiently, "He bank," she began patiently, "He is had some papers and bonds and things to take to a couple of other firms. Well, he passed Pete—he got obotto that affair of his, 2," the way—and stopped to talk a minute, and the while he was talking, one of the clerks from his office passed and saw

"No, of course not."

"Why, Aust Enid, they might put him in jail"

"Not if he's innocent! And if he is in the course had ever the first time she had ever

him. "What's that to do with it?" I wondered (I'll open a can of corn, and there are some poutto chips smewhere, my other mind went on, the disease problem.) ous" on the dinner problem.)

bus" on the dinner problem.)

Vil followed me to the kitchen, and talked while I went bussy about my work there.

"It has this to do with it. Pete is a suspicious character, he lost his job and he is trying to find another one with some of the other irms. He was asking Bud whether he knew of any vacancles. And of course, since Bud went with him when he was prosperous, he can't throw him over now he's down on his luck."

"Of course not," I agreed. (Thank goodless, there's some cold rice pudges.

and bought it a few minutes ago."

It began taking off my hat and furand laid my coat carefully over the bed in my room. I had left a note for yelling, and people pushing; and bed in my room. I had left a note for yelling, and people nushing; and the same and a policeman and the same and a left of gars.

case I got in late, but she was not in any condition to think of food. Unconsciously, even while I was listening to her, I was planning the quickest things to cook for us.

"You don't seem as alarmed about the poor boy being knocked down and hurt as I am," I commented.

"No, because as the thing stands, it, would have been better if Bud had been really hurt."

"What!" I exclaimed, aghast at this st.ternent.

"Yes," she said, pleking up another newspaper. "You see, the very fact questioned him a lot. He gave bail

isn't—"
"Vi turned to me with flashing
eyes—the first time she had ever
looked at me with anger or criticism
in her face.
"Tomorrow—Contrasts

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STRIKE cigarette It's toasted

LUCKY

March came in "like a lamb" Tuesday morning, the day bearing out Monday's weather predictions: "Fair tonight probably followed by lacreased cloudiness Tuesday." The thermometer stood at 40 degrees Tuesday.

ticaton, stated that there would be rain Monday or Tuesday. He predicts frequent rains this month, especially toward the latter part and according to the old tradition. March must go "out like a lion," having come "in like a lamb."

TO ADDRESS ZACHERS

Among the speakers at the meeting of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association, to be held in Madison March 11 and 12, are Richard Burton, University of Minnesota, who will speak on "Movies and the Multitude." and L. V. Koos of the Minnesota university, whose topic is "School Organization."

Prin. A. C. Kingsford, Baraboo high school, is president of the association. Frin. F. J. Lowth, Rock County Training school, has charge of the rural sectional meeting. Miss Ella Jacobson, supervisor at the training school, is to be one of the speakers.

ROCK RIVER 13

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National Silk Week

at a big saying all this week.

BY MARION-RUBINCAM CHAPTER LNXXIII. THE PROBLEM "It seems to me: "Vi began listlessly, sitting down again or the sofa. "Unit I'm always explaining the things that Bud does. Of all the sceapes he has gotten himself into, this seems to be the most serious, thou.h." "Well, don't worry too much about it. It's sure to be all right." I fanswered: And then I was furlous at myself for this silly remark. General and vigue sympathy of, that sort is never welcomed by a person who is in real trouble. "Don't worry, dear," I went on, going over to the sofa and putting my arm around the girls shoulder. "After all, we know Bud would never do anything really wrong. He's only wild and foolish sometimes—and perlaps a little bit stubborn." "But the fact that he was seen talking to Pete, and the fact that it is known he was a friend-of Fete's, all lefts over, it will make enough for dessert.) "But the fact that he was seen talking to Pete, and the fact that it is known he was a friend-of Fete's, all lefts over, it will make enough for dessert.) "But the fact that he was seen talking to Pete, and the fact that lie was seen talking to Pete, and the fact that lie was seen talking to Pete, and the fact that lie was seen talking to Pete, and the fact that lie was seen talking to Pete, and the fact that lie was seen talking to Pete, and the fact that lie was seen talking to Pete, and the fact that lie was seen talking to Pete, and the fact that lie was seen talking to Pete, and the fact that lie was seen talking to Pete, and the fact that lie was seen talking to Pete, and the fact that lie was seen talking to Pete, and the fact that lie was seen talking to Pete, and the fact that lie was seen talking to Pete, and the fact that lie was frend-of. Pete's, all left over, it will make enough to pete over, it will make cough. "Coffee and cream? What's that to do with it?" Vi asked, staring. "Only that you look like a limp won't interrupt." "Well then, two minutes later he had to stop to wait for a break in the crowd, and sudden

STORMS DUE LAST PART OF MARCH

I mometer stood at 40 degrees Tuesday morning and there was scarcely a breeze so that "weather-bugs" can look forward to some breezy weather before the month is over.

L. C. Mead, local weather prognosticator, istated that there would be win Monday or Tuesday. He predicts

TO ADDRESS ZACHERS

ROCK RIVER IS

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

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Open rands in the county 365 days a year.

Diarket paylilion and community house.

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Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.

Hulid the hotel for Janesville in 1922.

Provide entertainment place and muste for the people all the year.

Provide a comp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.

come to Janeaville.

Continue the paying of Janeaville streets until all are completed.

HOW GOVERNOR BLAINE WOULD MEET THE FINANCIAL DEFICIT.

Governor Blaine added to the state literature Tuesday a document which is certainly of more than academic interest to all people of the state. This special message to the legislature on state finances may and may not bring the reaction of economy which the governor hopes for. It is hard perhaps to talk economy to an assembly that will vote 45 to 45 for a constitutional amendment to give the state power to buy and operate elevators, terminals and wavehouses on the North Dakota plan and which has bankrupted that state. But Governor Blaine sticks closely to the economy He calls attention to the deficits and the operations of the emergency board. He demands ed, and that it not be used except in cases where an emergency is created by an act over which a public official has no control. Then the board a total sum of \$100,000, he thinks. The past year, the board has authorized the payment of \$424,he says that "public officials by knowing of the possibility of securing additional money through the Emergency Board, leads them to exceed their the situation of actually releasing public officials from malfeasance in office."

Governor Blaine warns the legislature that we cannot safely go beyond income. He calls emphatic attention to the demands for appropriations for construction at state institutions which exceed the total appropriations of six years by \$4,535,000. That is, the institutions demand four and a half million dollars, to be expended in construction and expansion, more than was appropriated in the six years prior. Then there is deficit of \$3,000,000, or obligations incurred and some paid that were not provided for in the 1919 appropriations or which exceeded the receipts by that amount.

But that is not all; the requests to the legislature for appropriations exceed the receipls by \$16,000,000. We have climbed from \$42,000,000 in taxes to \$96,000,000 in alx years. And in spite of the increase, the governor might have added, we are facing a menace that would add many millions more if the nonpartisan league of state so-

cialism should go through.

We agree with Mr. Blaine that we are never going back to the old system in its entirety and we also agree that the increase of commissions, interlocking and treading on gach others heels, is responsible for much of this increased cost of state government. He recommends that a legislative committee make a complete survey of the state and of solidary and admitter views on literature and against any subject that comes up. You express lative committee make a complete survey of the state and admitted views on literature and are and admitted views on literature and are situation and flud what commissions can be climinated, what can be lessened in number, what slate of the following types: (2) kite, observing of the state and of solidary and the League of activity may be destroyed, and this with a view of bringing about efficiency, coonomy and responsibility. Of course that will take time, but it would be worth having a special session later in the year to take up this vitally important, matter to the people of the state and of settling it one.

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When the governor complains that there has been too great an increase in the number of em- anyone? ployes of the state he hits a high point. And in the matter of salaries the higher paid officials have received the greatest increases which the governor says are not entirely justifiable. Here too there is need of an adjustment and a scale established that can meet the necessities and at

What will the legislature do? If it accedes to the requests of the institutions and departments, the boards and commissions, it will require that \$16,000,000 more money be raised than is being done now. It will require a general purpose tax as suggested by state trensurer Johnson and we do not believe that the state treasurer is going to be popular with that plan. This is a time when many people and the heads of many institutions will have to be unselfish and withdraw demands, no matter how pressing they may seem to be and hopes and ideas regarding state activities must get the rudiments of a real education." give way to the common good of tax reduction rather than an increase. Any program of expansion or construction should be made to wait unless by such walting, the public interest should suffer

materially and severely. It is not a theory but a condition that confronts the state. We have so much cloth we will paid for doing something to help build Janesville. have to cut the suit to fix it. When all the taxes have been collected and paid in by July 1, we will be \$3,000,000 in the hole. That is enough and to add to that deficit is nothing short of criminal,

THE ONE FACTOR NEEDED.

When we were on the big spree of high interest could be purchased, the stock of the Janesville ing him a life berth as a reward for his work. Building and Loan Association was a slow seller. But now that the orgy is over and men and women have returned to sanity and are looking for
safety and security without speculative and
gambling frills and thrills, there is no better investment than the B. & L. stock. In Janesville
we have the workmen coming clear across and we have the workmen coming clear across and making good with a proposition about wages and a declaration that they will go the limit in aiding inauguration than that proposed for Mr. Hardthe beginning of a building program. They have ing Mr. Harding uses an auto, Mr. Jefferson had been joined by the materials men and the con- a horse. tractors and now what is most needed as the last element is the financial side of the quadruple al-

What Mr. Chesterton Means

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—The cave man is a myth in the opinion of Mr. Chesterton.

You, of course, Know all about the cave man. You know that he is your prehistoric ancestor, that he lived in a cave and carried a big club. His nethed of getting married was to approach the voman of his choice quietly from behind, tap her on the head with his club, and drag her by the hair to his cave.

The matrimonial method of the cave man seem to have made an immense impression on the Imaginations of all who are educated enough to have heard of the cave man at all. If you have habit of kissing girls in the face of such opesition as they may offer, you are immediately denominated a cave man. Even the gladsome flapper knows all about the cave man. It is quite common to hear her say that she likes the cave

Probably the popularity of the cave man as ar historical character is due to that free-and-casy slap-dash way of his, which most of us secretly admire, but are unable to practice by reason o conventions, the police and little things like that

Be that as it may, Mr. Chesterton simply-makes the point that there may never have been any man at all. You know all about the cav man, but how do you know that any such creature actually existed? You have taken the existence of the cave man on trust. But if you looked into the actual evidence of his existence, you would find that it consisted of a few scattered bones, and a great many rather speculative conclusions which the professors have deduced therefrom As for his habit of hitting women over the head with a club, it is based on practically nothing. except, perhaps your own secret yearning to do likewise. Mr. Chesterton thinks it inherently imlikewise. Mr. Chesterton thinks it inherently im-probable that the cave man ever batted women over the head. And the reason he thinks it im probable is that he cannot believe the women have changed that much since the Stone Age. He doubts that they were ever so reluctant as to

At this point it might be well to pause and ex plain who Mr. Gilbert Keith Chesterton is. He famous English journalist and author who has recently been touring this country and giving ectures, as have so many other more or less eminent Englishmen of late.

Since the war it has become quite the custom for English authors to make a pilgrimage to America and recruit their finances by a lecture tour. As Mr. Chesteron remarked, the American have a positively heroic capacity for that the power of the emergency board be curtail- giving and receiving lectures. He might have added that they have an insutiable curiosity as to what celebrities look like and sound like, for it is that curiosity, rather than a real interest in ideas. In this respect Mr. Chesterton givesshrundply powers should be restricted to appropriating only which recruits the audiences of British lecturers. In this respect Mr. Chesterton gives an especially large money's worth. For he is of the largest and most pleturesque men 533.09. He puts the matter rather forcibly when that the race has ever produced. This statement may be an advertisement for him, but it does not make any difference, because his audiences age as large as his auditorium will hold anyway. A native lecturer in this country may sometimes appropriations and put the Emergency Board in have to address a good many empty seats, but let him come from abroad, let him but wear the label "European", or still Brittsh," and he will immediately rival the mov ies and the follies.

With the rise of America as a patron of lecturers and a buyer of books, these distinguished visitors have become discreet and even/compti-They do not blurt out their disparagmeniary. ing ideas about America in the crude way that Dickens did, for example. They may try to improve us, but they do so very gently. So gently that often we do not realize what they are driving

Thus, Mr. Chesterton lectures on the ignorance of the educated. Whether he considers that there is a special message for America in that lecture we do not know. But certainly this is a country we do not know. But certainly this is a country in which the educated display their ignorance

Mr. Chesterton speaks in a tone of gentle frony and makes his points in a somewhat roundabout fashion, so that most of his hearers, while mildly conjoying his witty illustrations, never catch the main idea at all. The main idea seems to be that most of us, who consider ourselves educated, really know nothing at all. It would add greatly

read anything but the magazines and the best sellers? Is there actually any reason to believe that your opinion of a book is worth a whosp to

And so of politics, art, music and science. What are these glib opinions of yours actually based upon? What books have you read on these subjects? If called upon to write down all that you knew about one of them, how much could you write, and what would the screed be worth?

Mr. Chesterton expresses the opinion that the ignorant peasant, who sometimes cannot even the same time do justice to all who work for the perhaps the best part of it. Why? Because the peasant at least knows what he knows and also what he does not know.

Mr. Chesterton speaks politely, ironically, somewhat obscurely. But if his lecture was boiled lown to a few direct and applicable words, we

down to a few direct and applicable; words, we think it would be about this:
"My dear friends: You think you are knowing but you are not. Most of the things you discuss you know nothing about. And more than half of the things you know aren't so. Your wisdom is merely a collection of empty phrases and few of those are your own. The first thing for you to learn is that you don't know anything. When you have fully grasped that fact, you may begin to

We went home from Mr. Chestevion's lecture feeling humble and chastened.

liance. Labor, materials, contractor, and then capital. The best way to get that capital as has

missed at the White House. In all the trying times of the administration he, has been the strong man both mentally and physically. Mr. Wilson has been able to carry on for more than a year by reason of the good, work of his scorerates and accurities paying 8 or more per cent tary. No one should object to the president's giv-

Thomas Jefferson had but a little less simple

Mars' progress:-Yap, Jap, Scrap.

JUST FOLKS

Some towns boast of mountains,
And some can show the sea.
The country farm is rich with charm
Which nowhere else can bo;
The city's walls are stately,
The temple spires are fair.
But this is true—the skies are blue
And men smile everywhere. EVERYWHERE

Some places sit by rivers
And some by prairies wide.
Some hear the breeze in forest trees,
Some show their hills with pride;
But wheresoe'er you travel,
Yes, wheresoe'er you go,
You'll always meet with laughter sweet

And eyes with mirth aglow.

The tropics have their palm trees
Which colder elimates luck,
Andliame is nome, where er you roam, And something calls you back;
But while I face my home-land
And give to her my love,
where an Istray throughout the day
The Starry Flag's above.

These joys we hold in common, These joys we hold in common,
North, South, East or West,
Whate'er we boast or brize the most,
The soa or mountain crest;
Clad children laughing 'round us,
And gentle mothers fair,
Kind hearts and true, and skies of blue

friendship everywhere. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY IC. MOULTON.

Wilbur Glenn Voliva, everseer of Zion City, Ill. Is horrified because he has seen women powdering their noses in trains and street cars, and even in the local tabernacie. He'd rather see a shiny face than a worldly powder puff.

We also object to it, but not for the reason given by Wilbur. When we get home, after a trip on the street car, it is embarrassing to find several large white spots on the overcoat where noses have been unpowdered. Of course, no account of the crowds, it is being done right along!

There are a lot of absent-minded people in this world, due, no doubt, to the busy times in which we live. For instance, a Kansas lady killed a man, hid him under a bed and entirely killed a man, hid him under a bed and entirely the incident until she swopt the room three or four days later.

Two women police have been appointed to chase the kissers at Freeport, L. I. And they are both married. 'It's no job for a single girl. / A man who has a wife doesn't have to go around looking for investments. They just seem to come to him.

It looks as though real painless dentistry and eal prohibition will arrive at about the same

AN EPITAPH.

Here lies in place Sylvester Stew. He learned to make his own homebrow.—American Legion Weekly.

It takes 19,000 Bolshevik paper rubles to make one American dollar. When they want to buy a theater ticket in Russia, at American prices, probably they send a truck load of rubles ar und to the back door.

Officials of the Lord's Day Alliance have decided that they do not oppose any man's kissing his own wife on Sunday. But why limit it like

The man who invents a noiseless ash can will be the patron saint of upartment housed wellers.

Who's Who Today

JAMES ROWLAND ANGELL

As to Europe, say it with flour!

Traditions that have existed over two hundred years were overthrown when Dr. James Rowland Angell was elected president of Yale university. For it has long been a tradition at Yale that its president must be either a member of the faculty or an alumnus of the university. Dr. Angell is at present the



OPINIONS OF OTHERS

bla, however, the fees are income, and taxable, since the commissions

Germany seems to be anticipating as much trouble with France's bill as France had with Germany's Bill—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Admiral Scheet Glaims that he won, and if we are to consider it as a race to port, there is no doubt he did.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Perhaps the Germans, would feel better about it if they were allowed to take a few more shots at the Reims cathedral.—Chicago Tribune.

The former Kalser is reported to be "suffering from exaggerated absentmindedness." So is Germany, At times, it almost forgets who lost the war—Scattle Times.

The endorsement of the Matheson prohibition enforcement bill by the state assembly indicates that Wisconsin is not going to take any backward step in the strict prohibition plan and policy, but will keep pace with other states that are working for natually bone dry conditions,—Cshkosh Northwestern.

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A generation ago the warning was: "Don't blow out the gas!" Now the caution is: "Don't step on it!"—Richmond Item.

Judging from the way it stars out, Harding's will not be a kitchen cabinet.—El Paso Heraid. In the opinion of certain sociologists, daring dances are taking the place of whiskey. Some of the latest dances are more suggestive of wood alcohol.—Chicago Daily News.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

been shown clearly on many occasions is to get into the Building and Loan as an investor and be paid for doing something to help build Janesville.

Joseph Tumulty will be one man who will be services in the Catholic churches tomorrow, it being ash Wednesday.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

March 1, 1890.—The trains are still late as the now from the big storm of day before yesterday has not been cleared away.—There were nine in-terments in the Oak Hill cometery during the month of February.—The Chicago train met with an accident this morning and no morning

TWENTY YEARS AGO

papers came.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 1, 1911. John C. Nichols has filed poers for candidate for mayor on the democrati cket with Roy Cummins, city clerk. Fideld will run on the republican ticket. Fred Marsh will run against John Richardson for city scaler. Richardson will seek re-election on the democratic ticket.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

IT IS JUST LIKE THIS

ANS.—No. The craving pernaps indicates that your ordinary diet is dictaries. You might better satisfy dicaries. You might better satisfy that craving by including on your diet things which are rich in lime. Among other things, milk, encose, nuts, entire (unmilled) wheat, wheat bran, raw cabbage (cold slaw or salad), chocolate, or even powdored ergeshell.

egg-shell.

Q.—A house in which grain was stored for years still has mice, and often there is an unpleasant odor when one dies inside the walls. Does this injure the health of occupants?

(Mrs. B. R.),

ANS.—Only insofar as the disagreepolie odor may impair appetite.

recable odor may impair appetite.

Q.—Would a cellar which is al-Q:—Would a cellar which is always damp and usually has water ozing through the walls cause a person to have a cough or any kind of fever? (D. P. M.)

ANS.—No. It does not affect the health of occupants of the house.
Q.—Are tuberculesis and consumption identical? If as cancer ever been cured? If so, by what method?

(A. C. A.)

ANS.—Consumption was the old-fashloned name given tuberculosis of the longs, which, in ye olden days, was seldem recognized, what with dilly-dallying and shilly-shallying about "weak lungs," bad colds," and suchlike delusions, until the tuberculosis had progressed so far that the body of the victim had become emaclated. Thousands of cases of cancer of in-

Thousands of cases of cancer of in-ternal organs have been cured by radical surgery, if the operation has not been put off too long. Perhaps half of all cases of skin cancer (epitheliome) are curable by X-ray, radium, or surgery. Now and then a case of skin cancer (which is not so malignant nor so quickly fatal as or-can cancer, called carefnonts) is malignant nor so quickly ital as of gan cancor, called carelnoma) is gan cancor, called carelnoma) is cared by a quack's caustic applications: pastes, oils, salves containing caustic which destroy every tissue, fromal or diseased, which they touch. But this is indeed crude, for the carelland of pointed to touch. But this is indeed critic, for And they turous, and exceedingly dangerous ngle girl. Z surgery; it amounts to cutting blindly with an axe. Persons who submit to such "knifelesa" treatment are to be pitled.

be pitled.
Q. —Will — really cure blood disease? I have taken four bottles and can see no change. Wish to have your opinion before buying more. (A. C. A.)
ANS.—No. Nor does it purport to

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by viting the Janeaville Gazette Information Hurcau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director. Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The barean cannot give advice on legal, medical, and figure for many factor of the property of the control of the property of the control of th

Q. What country exports the

most silk?

A. The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce says that a

Domestic Commerce says that a mistake was made in a previous answer on this subject. Japan is the source of supply for silk. The figures for 1920 have just been compiled, and of \$301,000,000 worth of minanufactured silk, \$219,837,000 worth came from Japan.

A Free Package

For School Children

The Information Bureau which The Daily Gazette, supports in Washington, for the free use of its readers, wants the children to get in the habit of benefiting by this

in the habit of benefiting by service.

With this object in view, a quantity of mixed packages has been prepared especially for the younger folks.

While the contents of these packages will vary, they will consist mainly of maps, blotters, calendars, bird, animal, and insectional mature.

books—all being educational in their nature. Sending for this sample package will serve as an introduction to the bureau, and will open the way for its further use by the little folks.

Use the coupon be sure to write name and address very plainly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of The Children's Pack-age.

Name

City ...

State

being displayed urge the consump-tion of more fruit and milk. The posters are made by the pupils in Miss Lella Venable's domestic science class.

Q.—Will you ideally tell me awhether cigar ashes is injurious if swalled? I like the sult or mingral taste and often when smoking put taste and often when smoking put the label is now a dangerous game in the label that the raw ers in the form and the label is now a dangerous game in the label that the result is result in the label is now a dangerous game in the label that the medicine will distributed. The label that the medicine will distributed in the label that the result is result in the label that the medicine will distributed. The label that the medicine will distributed in the label that the medicine will distributed in the l The lantern and slides at the high school are forming much more in-struction this semester than former-ly, and are used almost daily. The English, history and agricultural de-partments are receiving slides from the university. noney you squandered on the four A new method of training for iblic speaking has been started at

ways be obstinate about this, but we need not insist on their wearing oxfords in winter.

-Please inform me whether I it Q.—Please inform me whether I am right in my conclusion that plenty of fresh air, pure food, and rest in bed are the main weapons with which to combat tuberculosis?

with which to compat two-consists (H. A. J.)

ANS.—Presh air, a reasonable amount and variety of plain wholesome tood; and, in active cases, rest in bed are important weapons. Sunlight is another. But in my judgment the first essential for preovery is the regular supervision of a physician whose judgment is necessary at all times in determining the coper use of these weapons.

times in determining the woper use of these weapons.

Q.—What is dementia praceox?
What chance is there for recovery?
May it be treated at home? (B. F. J.)

ANS.—Mental' deterioration in early life, developing usually before the age of 25. About one in eight cases terminates in recover—though there is a tendency toward a second attack. The patient is best treated in a hospital for the insane.

Dr. Hrindy will onswer all slaned letters pertaining to health,
Oldy inquiries of general interest
are answered in this column, but
all letters will be gaswered by
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HOROSCOPE

The stars incline but do not compel. TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1921.

Astrologers read this as an unfor-iunate day, since sinister stars pre-vall. Although Noptune and Mars are in benefic aspect in the afternoon, the Sun, Mercury and Jupitor are all adverse.
It is a time when man should have

It is a time when man should have clear vision concerning constructive measures, and pinns made, during this planetary government should work out smoothly.

This should be a favorable time for surreons and physicians to start plans for hospitals, asylums and institutions that will be of service to hopping the plane of the parallel in the content of the parallel in the content of the parallel in the content of the parallel in the parallel in the parallel in the content of the parallel in th

humanity in future years.

Mars is in a piace supposed to be exceedingly enertising. Ambitious enterprises have the best sort of a leading today. It is an auspicious rule for govern-

ment undertakines, giving help tideas more definitely than to persons. For this reason policies will

Financial conditions should im-prove greatly in the next few weeks, but there may be serious anxieties feet to the income tax because no-tary public commissions are given by the state. In the District of Colum-

on the score of large numbers of the

on the score of large numbers of the unemployed.

Diet will now be much discussed, according to the seers, and during the sinister direction of Mars abstinence from highly seasoned foods will be beneficial.

This configuration seems to forecast troubles in the cabinet of the new president, criticism and brief tenure for at least one member.

Persons whose birthdate it is should pursue the even tenor of their ways through the coming year, as changes, will not be lucky.

Children born on this day may be restless, careless and not inclined to do routine work. These subjects of Pisces are usually honest, anniable and lovable.

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Appleton—Sculer non-secority girls Appleton—Scalor non-secority girls at Lawrence college organized the Adeiphels society to provide social life for girls who are not members of secorities. Any girl not belonging to Greek letter frateraity may become a member of the new club. Any one later desiring to become a secority girl may do so by discontinuing her membership in Adelphels.



Th' less ther is back o' some folks th' better fronts they put up, "Pd rather be a poor salaried man than a has been," said Lafe Bud t'day. . . .

EAT MORE FRUIT. POST TES ADVICT

Slides Are Shown

Speakers in Training

benhant under the superthe high 'school under the super-vision of Mrs. Mary Boyd. Training

for the public speaking and declam-atory contests in the early part of April started just before Christmas, and participants are now under strongous training. Sets, of posters to educate pupils and grown-ups in the proper use of tood and the different food values are kept at the high school in the halls and rooms. The posters now strenuous training.

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\$3,000 AMBULANCE

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Another advance in the health and neeldent facilities of Janesville is seen in the arrival, here Monday night of a \$3,000 motor ambulance bought by Lynn A. Whaley, undertaker and county coroner, for gen-

eral city use.

The ambulunce, a specially designed fob put out by John W. Henney & Co., Preeport, is the last word in comfort for patients, at the same time making an imposing appearance. It has a six-eylinder Falls motor and an unusually long wheelbase, making it possible to travel over bumps with practically no far the the anticm. the patient.

Has Modern Facilities.

The vehicle is painted a battleship gray and the interior is upholstored with gray leather. It has solid steel wheels. The woodwork on the interior is a dull manageny and all trimmings are nickel plated. In the rear is carried an adjustable cot on wheels appointing the authority of the section. wheels, permitting the patient to sit or lie down as the case demands. Two attendants' seats are provided, to-gether with equipment for, an elecrether with equipment for an effec-tric fan and het and cold water for emergency uses. There are windows on either side and in the rear, cov-ered with heavy gray silk curtains. A push button is provided so the driver can be signalled from the rear. The outfit was driven here Men-day by a factory mechanician, ac-companied by Mr. Whaley. It has been in progress of building several

May Handle City Cases.

May Handle City Cases.

Mr. Whaley will probably enter into some sort of contract or agreement with the city for it is generally admitted the \$4.800 combination police patrol-ambulance is poorly adapted for use as an ambulance, although it has served the city/well since it was bought in November, 1919. It carried 177 patients last year and so far this year has handled 28.

8. Whaley will put on a driver Air. Whaley will put on a driver and have the ambulunce ready day and night. Several months ago the board of health petitioned the council, for an ambulance to care for contagious cases. No action has ever been taken by the council on this.

OBITUARY

Griep Child.

Phyllis Lyvin Griep, 18 months, died at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday movning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Grieg, 1218 Court street, Funeral innouncement will be given later.

Dorothy Anna Schoonover. Dorothy Anna Schoonover, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lesile Schoonover died at 11 o'clock Monday evening at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thom, 621 Western avenue. She is

Thom, 621 Western twents. She is survived by her parents.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the home with Rev. E. A. L. Greu. St. Paul's church; officiating. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Miss Renn Kuntz. I
Miss Renn Kuntz. 32, died Monday
morning at the Rock county Insuno
nsylum and home for the poor. She is
survived by her mother, Mrs. Albert
Kuntz and two brothers, all of Reloit. The body was taken to Beloit for,
hard services.

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Edgerton

Edgerton.—The Epworth Longue Stars of the M. E. church staged a fair at the church patiers Wednesday evening. They were ably as-sisted by the girls of the Epworth League. The attendance was large and the financial receipts were satis-

Workmen have commenced the re modeling of the Wilson block which will be used by Dr. Patterson and

The persistent rumors that a mar

church pariors.
Mrs. Pat McIntyre and daughter.
Josephine, were Janesville shoppers Saturday. Steve Madden was in Janesville

esterday receiving treatment for ove yesterday receiving treatment for eye trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. George Silverwood and daughter, Helen were in Janesville Monday consulting a specialist for throat trouble for Miss Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McChesney.
Chicago, were week-end visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. McChesney.

ney.
Dallnthus shoe hospital was moved
Monday into the Wilson building recently vacated as a barber shap.
Rosendale, the plumber, will occupy the Dallman quarters.

Lee Alder spent Monday in Mil-waukee.

John Clark has sold his residence

John Clark has sold his residence on Doty street to R. B. Houge.
The Young Ladles' Guild met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Herman Stark, with Mrs. Starla and Mrs. Eugen Short as hostesses.
The regular meeting of the Century club has been postponed for one week on account of a conflicting date with the lecture course.

with the tecture course.

Regular meeting of the W. R. will be hold Tuesday night.

The Missionary society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. J. Merrill. Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Staff and two children will leave son for A visit alt, and Mrs. Other shint and existent children will leave son for a visit at their old home in Norway. John Mathleson will accompany them.

Mrs. Harvey Gilmore is making extensivo improvements to her resi-

tensive improvements to her residence.

August Walde has purchased a let on South Main street from Mrs. James Stafford and will effect a bungalow in the spring.

August Plantz, 60 years old, was buried Tuesday, the funeral being held from St. John's church by the Rev. J. J. Spillman, Mr. Plantz has been a sufferer for many menths with cancer. He leaves several grown children and a widow.

The Janesville branch of the American Rod Cross will continue in its optariors in the post office block, where it has been since the war. They will not be marted to the Legitimes. will not be moved to the Jackman block for some time, it is announced.

SURSTITUTE CARRIER. Charence C. Coy is taking the place of Joseph DeFey, rural carrier on Route 2 at the postofiles. DeFey has been granted an indefinite leave of absence.

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COUNCIL MUST ACT

Petition Signed by 380 Filed by Second Precinct of Third Ward.

When the city council convenes Johnstown regular session next Monday alght Thursday, t will have before it a petition demanding that the second precinct of Pu manning that the second predict of the Third ward be established as a ward in itself. Under the statutes, it is held this must be done at once, the council having no alternative. The petition, containing the sig-natures of 350 electors in that pre-The persisient rumors that a man who has lately run a shee repair shop opposite the laundry had committed suicide by hanging were investigated Tugsday morning and found to be untrue. The man being in Stoughton on a visit.

Miss Clara V. Amundson, a student of the 4-C business college in Madison, came home Tugsday, seriously ill.

The sorting of tobacco was commenced at the Farmers warehouse Monday morning. Two more townships for state taxes were received to blanks. All legal steps having been compiled with down to the point of securing signatures of a majority of the electors in the precinct, it is now up to the council to act, the petition
Cuts Ward in Two

The second

menced at the Farmers warchouse Monday morning.
The General Cigar Co. communed sorting tobacco this week.
A few crops of 1920 tobacco have been soid recently for 8 cents.
Mr. and Mrs. John Weigill. Madison, recently visited their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Geode.
The Epworth League of the Central Lattheren church gave a miscellathous shower Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stark at the church parfors. Cuts Ward in Two.

The second precinct of the ward is bounded on the east by the city limits, west by Rock river, south by Racine-street and north by St. Lawrence avenue and Ruger avenue, taking in Garfiell avenue, for a partial boundary. Should the precinct be declared a ward, it would leave the old Third ward split in two—that is, the first and third precinct would have no physical connection which it is believed would have to be changed by creating additional wards.

Law on the Matter.

Section 926-S gives citizens the pow section saws gives citizens the how-er to petition for new wards, making it mandatory upon the council ex-cept slight changes in boundaries. It "Whenever a majority of the elect-

Law on the Matter.

"Whenever a majority of the elect-ors, at least 40 per cent, of whom shall be resident freeholders of any election district in any city of the third or fourth class, where the ward is divided into two or more elec-tion districts, which contains 1,000 inhabitants or more ? * * shall file a inhabitants or more petition with the city clerk demanding that the precinct be constituted a ward, or that such ward be provided; the city clerk must then notify the maxor, who shall cause to

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stand over hot ovens for several hours a day. And he is pleased at the flavor of the things she buys. Keeps fresh as long as it

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Looking Around

County Agent R. T. Glassee was in Evansyille Tuesday conducting soil tests for the farmers and doing other agricultural work.

MADISONIAN TALKS George S. Dick, Madison rural school supervisor will speak at the Johnstown community center meeting

Puples Draw Maps
Maps drawn by the school children, are coming into the county superindents office by scores. The children of seventh and eighth grades are given 20 percent credit on their final exams for drawing district maps and compiling a district history.

The regular meeting of the A. O. H. will be held at their hall Wednesday will be held at their hall Wednesons evening. Report of committee on St. Patrick's day celebration will be given. Cas P. Newton, Sec.

Elks will elect officers at the reg-dur meeting Tuesday evening. A unch will be served after the business

Regular meeting of the Mystle Workers of the World wil be held at East Side hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday vening, Dr. E. A. Loomis, prefect. 59 cent sale on Player Rolls and

Shop, 112 E. Milwaultee St. have published in a paper of the city a notice of receipt of such petition, and cause the same to be laid before the council at the next regular meeting. The council shall proceed by ordinance to create such district and other district or districts in such ward into wards or to divide such ward into wards or to divide such call may by three-fourths vote of all its members, change the boundaries of such district or such proposed ward." have published in a paper of the city

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HIGH SCHOOL BOYS HEAR HEALTH TALK

HEAR HEALTH TALK

A talk on sexual health was given to the boys of the high school Tuesday morning at the regular convocation period by Brank Sherwood, sent out by the star board of health to spend a week in this city under the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A. He illustrated his talk with charts. His talks in the grades to the boys started Monday and were continued Tuesday. He will address the Rotary club Wednesday and will go to Milton on Thursday.

NO TRACE OF CARS. NO TRACE OF CARS.

Police have failed so far to get any trace of the T. S. Willis car stolen here Saturday night, nor of that owned by P. H. Quinn, stolen two

Seed for the Garden.

Congressman Clifford Randall Congressman Cillion Randari has sent to The Gazette a mail lack of free government seeds. While they last a package will be given to kny one who calls at The Gazette editorial room between the hours of S a. m. and 4 p. m.

2 lbs. Peanut Butter at - - - 25c

Home Made Horseradish

New Wheel Swiss Cheese

6 Jumbo Dill Pickles 25c. Smoked Whitefish, 18c and 30c: 1b. 3 cans Del Monte Pecica

Apricots, firest packed, \$1.00. 3 small cans Sliced Pine 3 large cans Broken Pine

\$1.00. 3 Fancy Sweet Peas 50c. 3 Fancy Corn 50c. .. 3 Fancy Tomatocs 50c.

3 jars Preserves 50c.

3 jars Jelly 50c. Fine lot Fresh Vegetables.

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

Dedrick Bros.

203 Locust St.

(Official Publication)

located at Janesville. State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 21st day of February, 1921, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of RESQURCES

Banking house
Furniture and fixtures:
Due from approved reserve banks
Checks on other banks in process of collection.
Cash items
Cash on hand
Exchanges for clearing house and checks on
other banks in same place
Other assets, Internal Revenue Stamps. linnking house

Capital stock paid in.....

Surplus fund \$ 140,920.63 Undivided profits \$ 5,601.18 Less current expenses and taxes paid \$ 5,601.18 Due to banks, deposits
Individual deposits subject to check.
Demand certificates of deposit
Savings deposits
Certified checks
Cashier's checks outstanding

THE ORDINARY WAY of giving the security of real property is by mortgage, and bonds secured on real estate are called mortgage

FARM MORTGAGE BONDS

have back of them first lien mortgages on large farms valued at 21/2 to 3 times the amount loaned. Farm Mortgage bonds are conceded to be one of the safest and most convenient forms of security for the investor.

The farm mortgage bonds which we offer pay semi-annual interest at a 7% rate. Come in and talk it over.

C. J. SMITH Janesville, Wis. 15 W. Milw. St. Representing—GOLD-STABECK CO.—Minneapolis.

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."



Spend Two Cents—Save a Trip

There are times when you can save a trip to the Bank of Southern Wisconsin by making your deposits or transacting other business by mail. We mention this as a reminder that every department of our banking service is here to be usedused by every member of the community requir-ing the helpful co-operation of a strong, friendly

BANK OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN Member of Federal Reserve System

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

MADAME X" PROVES STIRRING DRAMA Brought to justice before her husband's bar, defended by her own son for a crime committed to save her husband's career—such is the theme of "Madame K" starring Pauline Frederick presented Monday evening at the Apollo theater.

Pauline Frederick is superb in portraying the emotional role of Jacqueline Floriot.

The trial scene with every detail

line Floriot.

The trial scene with every detail of the French court carried out is one of the most perfect examples of emotional acting ever witnessed on the screen.

Ice Cream is a healthful food.

FRESH FISH

Lake Trout. Halibut Steak. Imported Holland Her-

ing, keg \$1.40; per lb. 15c. Strictly Fresh Eggs.

Bell Phone 16

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Wednesday Specials at **DENNING'S**

OPEN ALL DAY. Granulated Sugar.,\$2.00 Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz 35c 10 bars P. & G. Soap690 3 cans Sweet Corn290 3 cans Early June Peac...290 Strictly Boneless Codiish.

Tail can Salmon Taylor's Raised Doughnuts, doz. 2 tins Biscuits 3 pkgs: Seeded or Seedless

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"Ald Mercy Hospital Now."

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Merchants & Savings Bank

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Less rediscounts

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WIS. ST. PALENT OFFICE WASHINGTON MILWAUKEE YOUNG AND YOUNG

Jackman Building AT THE EAST END OF THE BRIDGE ROCK COUNTY

A Child's first attempt at building with blocks is to pile them up any old way, helter-skelter. In time he learns how to build with them, and realizes that one block too

Maybe you're building a savings account like the childnovice, without thought of building according to a plan. Just as one block too little spoils the pyramid blocks, so helter-skelter savings will never pyramid to the amount desired. Plan your savings and then build according to plan. If you have not started to build a savings account the savings department of this strong bank will help you. Deposits made on or before the 10th of the month draw

The Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

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JANESVILLE TENT AND AWNING CO.

We absolutely claim to give the BEST MALTED MILIC

in the city. A trial will convince. GREBE & NEWMAN CIGAR STORE.

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Endertaker and Funeral Director.

15 N. Jackson. Lady Assistant. R. C. 567-PHONES-Bell 208. Chiropractor G.H. ANGSTROM

Palmer School Gradunte 1912. Both phones 57, 405 Jackinan Bidg. Hours: 1 to 4: 5 to 7:45 p. m. Janesville, Wisconsin. Janesville Tool & Mfg. Co.

TOOL & DIE MAKERS Machinist, Experimental & Model Work. Light Metal Stampings. 20-22 N. Academy St. Phone 2875 Bell.

The Automotive & Machine Tool Company

FOR GOOD EATS -HOME HADE PIES

FUZZELL & NELLER, Props. killed and nine, wounded and two

In November, business had a bluish cast. The financial waters were troubled. Corn and wheat and cotton were tum-

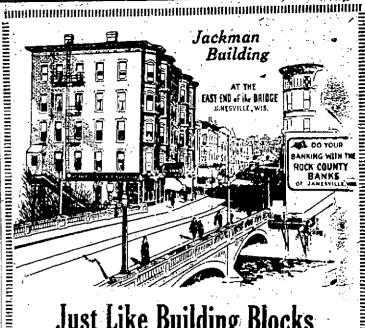
"People are not buying." Then the retailers took the cold plunge. They began to readjust prices and offer in-

cities. They kept at it and kept at it. After a bit, buying began to wake up—slowly at first, then in greater volume.

paper advertising pulls progressively went at it harder.

Newspaper advertising saved the day and made it possible for the merchants to clear their shelves and reorder from the manufacturer-thus loosening the clogged

single business force on this continent to-



CANVAS GOODS, TRUCK COVERS Estimates Girdly Physished Paper, Paper Bags, Twine, Brooms and Sweeping Compound. Certainteed Roofing and Paints. Both Phones. 215 N. Main. At Any Time, 407 W. Milwaukee St. 405. Bell

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Palmer School Graduate
200 JACKMAN BLOCK
X-Ray Laboratory
PHONES:
Office: 970. Res.; R. C. 1131 Red.
HOURS:
10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings

Machinist, Tool and Die Makers. \$22 Beloit Ave. Bell Phone 2000.

Newspaper Advertising Starts the Wheels

bling-business was halting and hesitat-Everywhere you heard the croakers say,

And they advertised the fact-advertised it in the newspapers of their home

Progressive merchants who know news-

Business grew better and better, and by the last part of December many merchants were reporting record-breaking sales, and, taking the country as a whole, business was good.

stream of commerce and setting the factory wheels in motion. Newspaper advertising is the greatest

Just Like Building Blocks little spoils the pyramid.

interest from the 1st.

Business and Professional Directory Janesville Paper & Supply

> Dr. Egbert A. Worden Dentist

Company

WHOLESALE

123 W. Milwaukee St.
X-Ray Examination
Office open every evening and
Sunday.
R. C. Phone 1037 Red. Bell 45 E. H. DAMROW, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR

PARK INN 54 So. Main St.

The Big Town Round Up

My WILLIAM SIRELEOD RAIDS.

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"He comes by that tough mus when Lindsay returned to his place he settled himself with the place he settled himself with the himself with the place he settled himself with the "The prize-fighter?"

"Yep. Used to be. He's a gang leader in New York now. On his way back from the big fight in 'Frisco." ! "He was some scrapper." admitted the range-rider. "Almost won the championship once, didn't he?"

"Lost on a foul. He always was a dirty fighter. I saw him the time he knocked out Reddy Moran." "What do you mean gang leader? "He's boss of his district they say. Runs a gambling-house of his own.

"Gets-It" The Corn and Callus Peeler



Make a Hit With Him

"My wife has taken your medicine "My wife has taken your medicine and has been wonderfully benefited. For over four years she has had trouble with bloating and could scarcely eat any food because of this condition. Doctor's medicines did not help her and an operation was advised. Her brother, who is a druggist, sent her a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and it helped her at once. I cannot praise your medicine enough." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes dition. Doctor's medicines did help her and an operation was ised. Her brother, who is a spist, sent her a bottle of Mayr's nderful Remedy and it helped at once. I cannot praise your licins enough." It is a simple, mless preparation that removes catarrhal mucus from the intestitation of the inflammation, liver and intestinal all nach, liver and intestinal nach, liver and nach his feet on a chair. Behind his feet on a chair. Behind his feet on a chair. medicine chough." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and alleys the inflammation, which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal all-munts, including appendicits. One

HE DARKENED HIS GRAY HAIR

Tells How He Did It.

Mr. J. A. McCrea, a well known resident of California, who was called Daddy and Grandpa or ac-count of his white hair, and who durkened it with a home-made-mix-ture, recently made the following statement: statement:

Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add

Mary Marie

Mary Marie

By Eleanor H.Porte

whiter at home that will darken
gray hair, and make at set and
grown. To a high at the control of the control of



T've heard. You can't prove it by

place he settled himself with a mag-azine in a seat where he could see Kitty and her new friend. The very vitality of the girl's young life was kitty and her new triend. The very vitality of the girl's young life vias no doubt a temptation to this man. The soft rounded throat line, the oval cheek's rich coloring so easily moved to ebb and flow, the carmine of the full red lips: every detail helped to confirm the impression of the rounder way roung regular linecent. a sensious young creature, innocent as a wild thing of the forests and as yet almost as unspiritual. She was child of the senses, and the man st-ting beside her was weighing and appraising her with a keen and hun-

appraising her with a keen and hungry avidity.

Durand took the girl in to dinner with him and they sat not far from Lindsay. Kitty was lost to any memory of those about her. She was flirting joyously with a sense of newly hyakened powers. The man from Graham County, Arizona, felt uncasy in his mind. The girl was flushed with life. In a way she was celebrating her escape from the narrow horizon in which she had lived. It was in the horoscope of her temperament to run forward gayly to meet adventure, but when the man opposite her ordered wine and she sipped it reluctantly with a flutle grimace, the cowpuncher was, of opinion that she was dikely to get more of this adventure than was good for her. In her unsophistication danger lay. For she was plainly easily influenced, and in the beat of her healthy young blood probably there was latent passion.

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there was latent passion.

They left the diner before Clay. He passed them later in the vestibule of the sleeper. They were looking out together on the moonlit plain through which the train was rushing. The arm of the man was stretched behind her to the railing and with the motion of the car the girl swayed back slightly against him.

Araln Clay sought the smoking

Again Clay sought the smoking compartment and was led into talk by the officer. It was well past eleven when he rose, yawned, and announced, "I'm goin' to hit the hay." nounced, "I'm goin' to hit the hay."

Most of the berths were made up and it was with a little shock of surprise that his eyes fell on Kitty Mason and her new friend, the sleek black head of the man close to her fair curls, his steady eyes holding her like a charmed bird while his caressing voice wove the fairy the of New York to which she yielded her self in strange delight.

"Don't you-all want to berth made

"Don't you-all want yo' berth made up, lady?"

It was the impatient porter who interrupted them. The girl sprang up tremulously to accept.

"Oh, please. Is it late?" Her glance swept down the car and took in the fact that her section alone was not made up. "I didn't know—why, what time is it?"

"Most tewleve, ma'am," replied the aggrieved porter severely.

MINUTE MOVIES

Dear Mr. Whetlan Which I did. Please point poon. Soe is a lander and he holds up beople along the ! up marcia dhe is

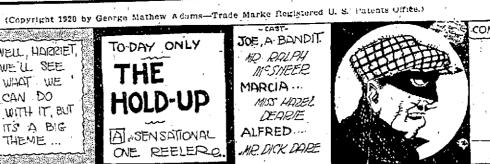
going to the other for for mother alfred all this and contained Sol and hot him food marcia thangos hon # reacuer with a kiss and later on they get marined . She End. age in Harriet Finch

WELL, HARRIET, WE'LL SEE WHAT WE CAN . DO WITH IT, BUT ITS A BIG THEME ...

TO-DAY ONLY

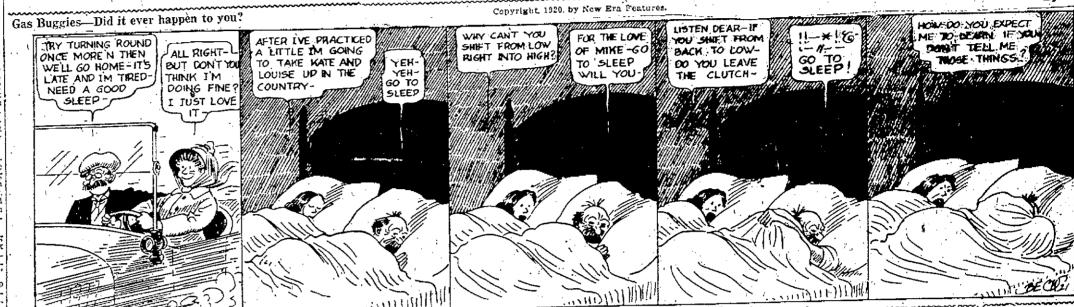
A SENSATIONAL ONE REELERO JOE, A. BANDIT. NO RALPH MESHEER MARCÍA ... MISS HOZEŽ DEARIE

ALFRED. MR. DICK DARE









Dinner Stories

Mr. Mugg-Anything in the news papers, dear's Mrs. Mugg -Not much, love. Mrs. Gaybird,



leader, having remembered that she has not seen her drughter for the last five days, has notified the police that the girl is missing.

shuttered lids his opaque eyes slittered with excitement. Clearly he was reviewing in his mind the progression of his triumph. Clay restroined a good, healthy impulse to pick a row with him and go to the pick a row with him and go to the pick a row with him and go to the pick a row with him and go to the pick a row with him and go to the pick a row with him and go to the pick a row with him and go to the pick a row with him and go to the pick a row with him and go to the pick a row with him and go to the pick a row with him and go to the pick a row with him and go to the pick a row with him and go to the pick a row with him and go to the pick a row with him and go to the pick a row with him and go to the pick a row with him and go to the was not built on generous lines, as the auto ads say, were writing in the theater lobby while the crowds theater lobby while the crowds the auto ads say, were writing in the theater lobby while the crowds the attent lobby while the crowds treamed by. Thore came i. pretty indeed that everyone turned their her'ds to admire. As she passed the two women, one said: "I don't know," she the other, "she was a most beautiful creature." "I don't know," she the other, "she was a most beautiful creature." "I have arrived at that stage where a pretty girl is a personal insult." In one of the famous stone quarries of the west two Irishmen wore blasting. Accidentally, one of them was blown to atoms. The other rushed to the dead man's home, cryaing, "Mrs. Murphy, have you got

Mary Marie By Eleanor H. Porter

Pat's life insured?"
"Deed, in faith I have," replied the newly-made widow.
"Well, then, Mrs. Murphy, you can collect Pat's insurance, but I'm sorry to say you will never collect Pat."

Eau Cinice.—A enriond of band instruments, valued at \$4,000, was received here by the first cavalry band, comprising the musical outfit provided by Uncle Sam. Theodore Steinmetz, director of the Eau Claire Liberty band, will direct the cavalry band.

Necrals.—The Twin City Acto club, formed when automobiles first put in an appearance here, has disbanded after years of service. Its funds were voted to charities.

This is Better Than Laxatives

One NR Tablet Each Right For A Week
Will Correct Your Constipation and
Make Constant Dosing Unnecessary. Try it.

Poor direction and assimilation mean a poorly nourlahed body and low vitality. Foor climination means clossed bowels, fermentation, putrifaction and the formation of poisonous gases which are absorbed by the blood and carried through the body.

The result is weakness, headaches, dizziness, coated tongrie, inactive liver, billous attacks, loss of onergy, forvousness, poor appetito, impoverished blood, sallow complexion, plumples, skin disease, and often times serious illuses.

disease, and often times serious illness.
Ordinary laxatives, purges and enhantles—salls, ells, calomel and the like—may relieve for a few hours, but rad, lasting benefit can only come through une of medicine that tones up and strengthens the diffestive as well as the eliminative organs.

Get & 25c box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and take one tablet each night for a week. Relief will follow the very first dose, but a few days will clapse before you feel and realize the fullest benefit. When you get straightened out and feel just right again you need not take medicine every day—an occasional NR Tablet will then keep your system in good condition and you will always feel your best. Remember, keeping well is easier and cheaper than getting well. Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) are sold, guaranteed and recommended by your druggist.

Smith's Pharmacy. Druggist.

Smith's Pharmacy, Druggist. Nature's Romedy R-TABLETS- M

Better than Pills GET A Property For Liver fils. 25c Box.

The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made.

Here's an easy way to save \$2, and yet have the best cough remedy you ever tried. You've probably heard of this well-

Nou've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? Thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will soon earn it a permaneat place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pines: then add plain granulated

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buyready-made for three times its cost.

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It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, loarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, brenchitis and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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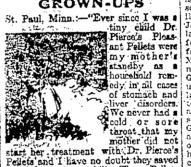
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Two parrots one owned by a minimary and the other by a gob, were conversing.
Sald the minister's parrot: "What shall we do to be saved?"
Sald the sailor's parrot: "Pump Sald the sailor's parrot: "Pump like hell, boys, nump like hell."

SHARON

IBy Gazetta Correspondent I
Sharon—Word was received Sunday that Miss Rose Duliam had passed away at Minneapolis Saturday. Miss Rose and Minneapolis Saturday. Miss Rose and Miss Rose Duliam had passed that Miss Rose Duliam had passed away at Minneapolis Saturday. Miss Rose and Miss Rose Duliam had passed that Miss Rose Duliam had passed away at Minneapolis Saturday. Miss Rose and Miss Rose Duliam had passed that Miss Rose Duliam had passed away at Minneapolis Saturday. Miss Rose and the father, George Duliam, left Shuron a few weeks ago for a tour of the west but had only form the father, George Duliam, left Shuron a few weeks ago for a tour of the west but had only shall we were spending some time when Rose was smitten with smallyex which caused her death. The refinal were brought here Monday that Miss Rose Duliam had passed that Miss Rose Duliam had passed away at Minneapolis Saturday. Miss Rose Duliam had passed that Miss Rose Duliam had passed away at Minneapolis Saturday. Miss Rose Duliam had passed away at Minneapolis Saturday. Miss Rose Duliam had passed away at Minneapolis Saturday. Miss Rose Duliam had passed away at Minneapolis Saturday. Miss Rose Duliam had passed away at Minneapolis Saturday. Miss Rose Duliam had passed away at Minneapolis Saturday. Miss Rose Duliam had passed away at Minneapolis Saturday. Miss Rose Duliam had passed away at Minneapolis Saturday. Miss Rose Duliam had passed away at Minneapolis Saturday. Miss Rose Duliam had passed away at Minneapolis Saturday. Miss Rose Duliam had passed away at Minneapolis Saturday. Miss Rose Duliam had passed away at Minneapo

FOR CHILDREN AND GROWN-UPS



start her treatment with Dr. Pierce's Peliets and I have no doubt they saved her many a doctor bill. These Pellets are easy to take, as well as being mild in their action. Since I married I keep the Pellets in my home and I have only the highest praise for them."—Mrs. J. R. Struzers, 515 Fuller St. Made of May-apple, therefore harmless. All druggests.

Sloan's Liniment, Kept handy,

SLOSHING around in the wet and then—the dreaded rheumatic twinge! But not for long when Sloan's Liniment is put on the job! Pains, strains, sprains—how soon this old family friend penetrales without this old family friend penetrales without rubbing and helps drive 'em away! And how cleanly, too—no muss, no bother, no stained skin or clogged pores. Muscles limber up, lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, backache are promptly relieved. Keep a boille landy. Get one today if you've run out of Sloan's Linimust, it's sa varming. ment, it's so warming.
All druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40. The largest bottle holds six times as much

S10an's Liniment (Paints)

Doctors Said Lungs Might Last 6 Months

Mrs. Anthony Thought Her Time Had Come, Found Road to Health, Gained 40 Pounds.

Gained 40 Pounds.

"I want to tell others what Milks Emulsion has done for me. Doctors told my husbard that I would not live mothins, and I had tuberculosis. When I began taking your wonderful maticine I began to get better and more a strong, able to do all my work. Weigh 40 pounds more, have a good appetite and seep fine at night selfore using Mulics Emulsion I could net do anything. had to sieep in a chair, had no appetite and thought my time had certainly come."—Mrs. Robert M. Anthony, Box 68, Guin. Ala.

To give your body strength, to resist disease, try building it up, with Milks Emulsion. A trial costs nothing.

Milks Emulsion is a "pleasant, nutritive food and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quietly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a builder of flesh and strength Milks Emulsion is strongly accommended to those whom sickness has weakened, and is, a powerful aid in resisting and repairing the effects of wasting discases. Caronic stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved.

This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is earen with a spoon like lee cream Truly wonderful for weak, sickly children.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion and constipation are promptly relieved.

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No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion is faccording to the fleets of westing disconstitution and the promptly refunded. Price 75c and 15t. Solid by drug-fists everyywhere.

day and Sunday in Chicago.—Miss Ciadys Gile. of the Whitewater Normal, visited over Sunday with her mother. Mrs. Frank Gile.—The fire department was called to the farm home of Emmet Dewane on Saturday. The fire was soon put out with slighty damage to the roof.—Miss Laura Densmore, of Whitewater, was called home Saturday by the serious filness of her grandmether, Mrs. Jane Perkins.—Miss Beryl Rossman, of Beleit, spent Saturday afternoon with relatives in town.—Dorothy. Palmer, of Fontana, spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and

Beleit, spent Saturday afternoon with relatives in town.—Dorothy Palmer, of Fontana, spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hyde.—F. C. Densmore, who is postmaster of the senate at Madison, was called here Saturday by the illness of his mother-in-law. Mrs. Jane Perkins.—Several from the village attended a farewell party given for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gile at their farm home south of town. Mr. and Mrs. Gile will move March 1 to their new home recently purchased near Geneva.—Mrs. M. Isaac returned Saturday evening to her home in Delavan after a visit with her daughter. Mrs. T. James and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ryergon, of Rockford, spent Saturday with her father, Gene Parks.—Everyone is invited to attend the cottage prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolcott. Mrs. L. J. Daniels will have charge of the meeting.

Seed corn, seed potatoes, timothy Seed corn, seed potatoes, timothy and clover, and other extra fine quality seeds are wanted by your neighbors and other people who are readers of the Gazette. Turntyour seeds into money through the Classified columns. Telephone if you have not time to write.

FOOTVILLE.

(By Gazetta Correspondent.)
Footville—Thursday evening the
Footville basketball team will play
the Juda team in Footville hall. This promises to be a most interesting game and the public is invited to be promises to be a most interesting game and the public is invited to be present and witness this game.—Mrs. Bertha Gundel, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Behling and Miss Laura. Borkenhagen motored up from Hanover Sunday morning and worshipped at the Christian church.—Miss Kathryn Stevens, who is teaching in the graded school in Baraboo, spent the week-end at her home here, returning Sunday evening.—Miss Bona Gooch, Janesville, spent Sunday at her home here. The next number on the lecture course will be given Wednesday evening.—Mrs. Ella Hazeltine, whose home is near Beloit, and who has been in poor health for many months, is now at the home of her sister. Mrs. Charlie Fisher, where she is being cared for.—A full house greeted Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith Sunday afternoon at Hanover, where he speke. A delegation of more than 50 of his Footville parishioners were also in attendance. An appointment was also made at that time whereby the Rev. Smith will again speak in Hanover, in two weeks.—Miss Grace Perger, who has been attending Janesvillo-high school has given up her work at that institute and will remain at home and keep house for her father.—Will Honeysett' spent Monday in Beloit.—James Honeysett visited Ray Buck, who is in Beloit hospital, where he will remain for three weeks.—Mr. and Mrs. Emory Dunbar attended services at the M. E. church Sunday morning and were entertained at dinner at the Charles Richards home.—Miss Eruce, Madison, who is teaching in the Arthur Buck district, came Friday evening to attend the banquet and spent the weeks.—Manday morning and returning and the contents of the Research o

RICE LAUDS KOZAK AS RHEUMATISM VANISHES

"Right from the very start Kozak | backache and kidney trouble were helped my theumatism and kidney relieved. Now I'm able to sleep right trouble," declared W. G. Rice, R. No. through the night without being disturbed. I gladly recommend Kozak to anyone suffering from those-nilments because I believe it will help 5, Stevens Point, Wis.,a well known retired merchant and farmer. "I was in bad shape. The pains in my back wern terrific. I had little appetite and simply couldn't rest. Kidney ailments added to my misery. Recently I got Kozak. It wasn't long cently I got Kozak. It wasn't long before I acquired a good appetite.

: Advertisement



Neglected Colds are Dangerous Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze Breaks up a cold in 24 hours - Relieves Grippe in 3 days - Excellent for Headachs Quinine in this form does not affect the head-Cascara is best Tonic Laxative-No Opiate in Hill's.

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—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, held in and for said County, at the Court Mouse, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of April. A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

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Chiengo Review.

Chiengo March I.—Bullish political news from Europe gave a little firmness to the wheat market today. Besides, there was some evidence of foreign demand. Most of the trading, however, was of a local character and the market was easily influenced. Opening quotations, which ranged from 1/2 decline to a like advance, with March \$1.65% and May \$1.55% to \$1.57, were followed by moderate general gains and then by numerous changes both ways from yesterday's finish.

Learlsh estimates of farm reserves led to considerable selling, but the effect failed to lost. The close was firm at the some as yesterday's fluish to 1%c higher, with broke 10.000.

March \$1.65% and May \$1.67% to \$1.58.

Corn paralleled the action of wheat. Continued call from the seaboard was noted. After opening unchanged to %e higher, including May 68% 66.9c, the market hardened further and then reacted somewhat.

Reports indicating that farm consumption of corn had been on a huge scale to strongthen prices later. The close was firm, %0% enet ligher, with May 60% 66% c.

Oats were governed by the court of other cereals, starting %2 to %c higher, May 44% 656, and keeping within a narrow range.

Provisions advanced owing to strength in the gog market.

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Chlengo Cash Market.
Chicago. March 1.—Wheat: No. 2 red 1.76; No. 2 hard 1.71.
Corn: No. 3 mixed 634 @634; No. 2 yellow 68.
Oats: No. 2 white 444 @4444; No. 3 white 43@44.
Rye: None.
Earley: 68@85.
Timothy seed: 3.75@5.25.
Clover seed: 13@17.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: 12.95.
Ribs: 11.25@12.55.
Chicago. Table.
Chicago. March 1.—
Open High Low Close
WHEAT—
Mar. 3.664. 16742 1.65 1.6644

May 1.56 % CORN-VEEAT 1.67 ½ 1.58

21.82 May 12.27 July 12.75 12.50

Milwaukee, March I.—Wheat: No. 1 orthern 1.70@1.71; No. 2 northern northern 1.70@1.71; No. 2 northern 1.50@1.69.

Corn No. 2 yellow 64; No. 3 white 63½; No. 3 white 63½; No. 3 white 43½; No. 3 white 43½; No. 4 white 43½; No. 5 white 43½; No. 5

Hay: Unchanged.
Minneapolis.
Minneapolis, March 1—. Wheat: F
ceipts 153 cars, compared with 1
cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northe.
1614.@1.68%; Murch 1.52%; M

Corn: No. 3 yellow 54@55. Outs: No. 3 white 33% @40%. Oats: No. 3 White 50, 5 Valley: 50071. Ryc: No. 3, 1.42401.434. Flax: No. 1, 1.73401.814.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago. March 1.—Cattle: 10,000: carly sales killing stock steady: undertone weak; early top beef steers 10.40; bulk 8,50@10.60; bulk butcher cows and heifers 5,00@7.75; canners and cutters largely 2,00@100; bulk 5,50@6.50; calves steady; bulk vealers 11.50@12.50; stockers and feeders strong; sales mostly 7,00@ 8,00.

Hogs: 27,600; 25@35e higher: lights up most, heavies slow; others active:

Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the irst
Tuesday, being the 5th day of April.
A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., the
following matter will be heard and
considered:
The application of Stella Motris McAuliffe to admit to Probate the Last
Will and Teslament of Margaret Dalaney, late of the City of Janesville,
in said County, deceased.

Dated Pebruary 25, 1921.

By the Court.

Some higher bulk fat ewes 0.00(6.50.

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Be Better Looking-Take Olive Tablets

Fond du Lac.—Gordon Selfridge, merchant prince, head and founder of Selfridge & Co. London, who was bern in Fond du Lac county in 1864, will reside in one of London's most famous mansions, according to reports from England. Mr. Selfridge recently leased from Lord Lansdowne the famous house in Berkeley Square. If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor-you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a sub-

take Olive Tablets—a substitute for calome!—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study. Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are apurely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the litter and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.

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AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1921 Commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, the following described property: . Commedeing at 10 0 clock sharp, the lollowing cescribed property;

5—BLACK HORSES—5

1 marc 9 yrs., weight 1300; 1 marc 7 yrs., weight 1250; 1 pair marcs 5 and

5 years, weight 1300; 1 golding 12 yrs., weight 1150. Al: good ones,

5 years, weight 1300 and REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE—25

15—HEAD PURE BRED AND REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTURE—3
15—COWS—15

1 yearling bull, ready for service, good individual, I fresh grade cow, I springing grade cow, I yearling heiter. These pure bred cattle are all young and large producers, with spleadid breading and some have A. R. O. Records. All Registration papers ready for delivery at time of sale.

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A NEW LINE OF MACHINERY, ALL NEW-1 12-disc Van Brunt grain drill, new; 1 15-in, bottom X-Ray sulky plow, new; 1 14-in, bottom John Deere walking plow, new; 1 2-section. John Deere harrow; 1 4-shovel Excelsior corn cultivator; 1 5-shovel John Deere walking cultivator; 2 spike tooth cultivators; 1 2-row cultivator; 1 6-shovel riding cultivator; 1 pulverlzer; 1 iron roller and clod crusher, new; 1 10-ft hay rake. 1 tobacco rack, 1 hay frame, 1 swill cart with harrel, 1 wide thre wagon and box, new; 1 narrow thre wagon, 1 Bradly 65 bu, manure spreader, new, fiver used: 1 top buggy, 1 runabout, 1 2-row cultivator, 1 set heavy back-rad harness, breeching; 1 set light plow harness, new; 1 single driving harness, 1 single plow harness, 5 garbage cans, 1 platform scale; 1 grindstone; 1 wagon seat, 2 milk cans, 1 feed cooker, 1 new bob-sled, and many other things too numerous to mention.

A GOOD LINE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Yn mood condition such as

A GOOD LINE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS—In good condition, such as chairs, dining room set, beds, mattresses, rugs, uphoistered chairs, and numerous other articles. FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

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Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

Hogs: 12,000; 25@40c higher; range 7.50@10.00; bulk 9.40@2.85; pics higher; bulk best grades 10.50; few 10.50; Sheep: 500; ahout steady; best fed western lambs around 10.55; choice natives 9.25@0.50; choice western aggs 6.0066.25

natives 9.25@9.50; choice Western ewes 5.00@6.55.
Milwaukee. March 1.—Cattle: 400: generally 15@25c higher; beef steers best 8.50@9.50; bulk 7.25@8.25; butener cows and heiters 6.00@8.75; medium cows 4.50@4.75; bulk 5.00@5.75; calves 2.50@4.25; bulk 5.00@5.75; calves 2.50@4.25; unchanged

PROVISIONS

Chicago, March 1.-Potatoes: Steady receipts 60 cars; northern white sacked 1.20@1:25 cwt; bulk 1.25@1.30 and carly Ohios

Minnesota sacked and early Ohios
1.50 cwt.

Butter: Higher: creamery extras
53; standards 514.
Bggs: Lower; recolpts 22.788 cases;
firsts 2369334; at mark, cases included 326,8234.
Pouttry—alive! Higher: fowls 31;
springs 32.
Plymouth Cheese.
Plymouth, Wis., March 1.—Cheese:
Lower; twins 26; double daisies not quoted; single daisies 264; longhorns
25; young Americas 24; squares 27%.
Minnespolis, March 1.—Piour: Unchanged In carload lots family patents quoted at \$3.30@3.35 a barrel in 38 pound cotton sacks. Shipments
50,139 barrels.
Bran: 23.

Wall Street Review.

New York, March 1.—Shorts sold freely at today's market when cables indicated that Germany's proposals were disappointing. Oils, shippings, steels and food and chemical shares were weakest. General Asphalt fell 5½ and other oils 1 to 1½. Atlantic Gult reacted 2½ to a new low and Mercantile Marine preferred and United Fruit lost 1½. Vanadium Steel fell 2½ and Crucible 1. Fairly heavyselling of rails forced Northern Pacific and Norfolk and Western down 2 points, St. Paul losing 1½ and Lehigh Valley 1. Other reactionary issues included General Electric, Stromberg Carburctor, Cluett Peabody, May Department Stores and International Paper, American Woolen strengthened on declaration of the regular dividend. Call money opened at the usual rate of 7 per cent.

The conspicuous exception at the heavy opening of today's stock market was Consolidated Gas, which rose 2% points a a result of the court decision allowing, the company to charge a high rate. Atlantic Gulf and Mexican Petroleum also rose moderately, but the general list was distinctly reactionary, foreign advices giving momentum to the decline. Western Pacific forfelted part of yesterday's brisk advance and other rails were fractionally lower. Steels, equipments, motors, chemicals and coppers also eased. Foreign exchange was dull, but London rates were slightly over yesterday's final quotations.

Cruchle's advance, of 3½ points caused a brief rally later, but this was cancelled when Asphalt fell under its previous low and standard rails became unsettled. The closing was heavy.

Liberty Ronds.

Kew York, March 1.—3½s 91.86; first 44 \$ 81.10; second 4 \$ 86.40 bid; first 44 \$ 86.88; second 4 \$ 86.40 bid; first 44 \$ 86.88; second 4 \$ 86.60; Victory 34 \$ 97.50; Victory 44 \$ 97.46.

STOCK LIST

Can
Car & Foundry
Hide & Leather pfd.
International Corp.
Locomotive

Copper

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JANESVILLE MARKETS.
Grain Market.
Barley, \$1.000,1.35 per 100 lbs.; oats.
20@35c per bu; new corn. \$18@19
ton; hay, \$11@20 per ton.
Livestock Market.
Fat stoers, \$4.00@2.00; logs, \$6.50
\$9.00; canners, 2c per lb; cutters.
203c per lb; fat cows 34.04c per lb; sheep, \$5.00@8.00; calves, 7@9c
per lb.

per 1b.

Hens, 25c.

Vegetables Market.

Potatoes, 70c per bu.; dairy butter, 43 4c; creamery butter, 51c; lard 15c; fresh eggs, 30c; carrots, 146 lb.

Sensation King by Great Sensa-

ler. Giant I Am will be offered

AUCTIONEERS TAVES AND GLENNY

COMBINATION

10.00; First Combination Sale will be held in Milton, at the Milton livery barn,

Good single buggy, one runabout, rubber tire buggy, 3-spring buggy, three Northwestern Portland cutters, pair of light bob sleighs, heavy bob sleigh, double har ness, three good single harness. Four acres of good shock corn.

Anyone having stock or other articles to list cull and see Wim. Dixon.

TERMS OF SALE:—All sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums over that amount, 6 months' time will be given with interest at 7 per cent on bankable paper. 3 per cent discount for cash on all sums over \$10. No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

At One P. M. Sharp I will sell at Public Auction, my farm of 160 acres, more or less, in section 7 and 8, Town of Rock, being

Road No. 20, 31/2 miles east of Hanover and 51/2 miles east of Footville. All good soil, lime stone bottom, all well-fenced, 14acres of heavy timber, good 9-room house, full cement basement, barn 64x32, silo 36x12, tobacco shed,

The reason for selling this 160 acres is because I am going to move onto another 160-acre farm which I own and I do not feel disposed to work both of

DAN CONNELL, OWNER COL. W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

bears as Wonder Giant I Am by Great Wonder I Am, bred by Vipond, Al-

tion, bred by Ed Kern, Stanton, Neb. Golden Pathfinder by Ideal Path-finder, bred by Oriel Linneger, Fairfax. Mo.

Sale Held at Farm, State Line Road, Beloit, Wis.

name of the City deceased.

Dated February 28, 1921.

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at 1:00 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

consisting of Horses, Cattle, Buggies, Sieighs, Harness, Machinery and any

other articles that may be listed.

15 HEAD HORSES

One matched team of gray geldings 5 and 6 years old, weight 2650 lbs.;
one team bay and brown 6 and 10 years old, weight 2500 lbs.; one gray
team 8 and 10 years old, weight 2500 lbs.; one pair of matched brown geldings 5 and 8 years old, weight 2250 lbs.; gray gelding 5 years old, weight
1200 lbs.; brown gelding 13 years old, weight 1200 lbs.; bay mare 6 years
old, weight 1200 lbs.; sorrel mare 10 years old, weight 1100 lbs.; good
sing!; driver; black horse 15 years old, weight 1400 lbs.

CATTLE

A number of fresh and close springers have been listed.

MACHINERX, ETC.

Good single buggy, one runabout, rubber tire buggy, 3-spring buggy, three

W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

AUCTION FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1921 4 miles west of Janesville, 1/2 mile south from Trunk

hen house, hog house, corn crib, granary and garage.

Pittsburgh and West Va. Ray Consolidated Copper

Duroc Jersey Sow Sale Walsh Bros.' First Annual Bred Sow Sale. Offering bred to such

fax, Mo.
Premier Sensation Likeness by
Premier Sensation, bred by Ames
Bros., Weaver, Minn.
Some choice Fall Boars by Won-

March 5, 1921 - 1 P. M.

All new except house.

Terms will be made known the day of the sale.

First Bouts Here March 16-State License Is Granted PAGE EIGHT.

WILL HAVE SOME GOOD HEADLINERS

The opening mean for the fistic fans of Janesville will be dished up by the Janesville Athletic club, sponsored by the Elks' lodge, on March 16. The intervening 15 days will be a dreary wait for the bugs, they will be busy ones for the promoters. Setting of the date was made possible by the amouncement Monday afternoon by the state boxing commission at Milwaukee that Janeswille's liconse had been granted and that the documents were in the mail. They will arrive at the office of Attorney Louis Avery Tuesdey. The bond of the local club was approved Monday morning, the permit being issued immediately aften.

At Opera House,

sucd immediately after.

At Opera House.

The bouts will be held at the Myers theater. There is no doubt but that the crowd will be a capacity one, not only Janesville fans but those from fearby towns and Milwaukee and Rockford taking a keen interest in the configuration.

Rockford taking a keen interest in the coming matches.
The eard for the fights will not be ready for several days. According to the beard of directors of the club, every effort is to be made to make it attractive and give value for every cent charged for admission. Al Rotstein, vice president of the club, is in Chicago Tuesday arranging some of the final details.

Meeting Wednesday.

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Announcement in regard to tickets and their sale will be forthcoming in a few days. This detail is in the hands of the directors, who will hold a meeting at the Eliks Todgo Wodnesday night. Matchmaker Riley has been lining up some local talent for the preliminaries, "Irlsh" Ericrty and Josio Prox are expected as possible scrippers. sible scrappers.
Women will be admitted to the

Dog Racers Off in Hudson Derby

The Pas, Manitona.—Nine drivers with teams composed of from 7 to a. m., Tuesday in the annual Hudson Bay dog derby from here to Filin Flon and return.

The derby is the main event of a two day program of northern winter sports including dog races for wom-

on "mushers."

Other events include competitions for indians, such as bow and arrow shooting, a ten mile race for Indians only, a tug of war between Indians and whites, a dog race for men and boys, a dog tug of war and an ice

race.
The Intries are:
Gorne, 9 dogs: Morgan, 9: Banci 7: Prateau, 7: Stewart, 13:
McKay, 8: Lavalle, 7: McDonald, 9:

Illinois Again Leads Big Ten

Illinois again took the lead in con-ference basketball by defeating Ohio State Monday night, 35 to 32. Pur-due dropped out of the three way tie for first by losing to Michigan, 19 to 15. Edder's forthwesterns con-

JEFFERSON DEFEATS

Jefferson Wis.—The local high achool defeated Fort Akkinson high here, 27 to 18. The first half ended 16 to 7; favor of Jefferson. Langor starred with both his playing and basket shooting making nine baskets and seven free throws or a total of 25 holys. The summers. points. The summary:

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Fort Atkinson
Ward, If4
Sundt, rf4 Myra. 1g0 Will, 1g0

Totals 8 2 11 Official referee, Pease, (Madison).

TOOL ROOM BEATS PARKER AUTOMATICS

Tool room boys of the Parker Pen won from the Automatics at the East side bowling alleys Monday night by a margin of 49 pins. Messick was high man with 214. Scores:

..657 715 785-2157 557 715 785—
Automatics.
167 120 184
98 89 84
140 137 135
154 148 156
172 155 214

Totals 709 646 753—2108 Won by Tool Room, margin 49 pins High score, Messick, 214.

HAWKS TRIM BUZZARDS;

Owls (15)

Eagles (6)

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Pratt. rg...3000 Smith, rf...2000

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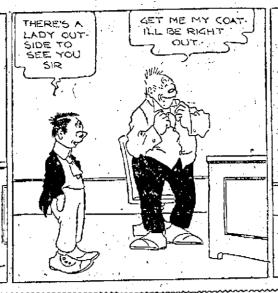
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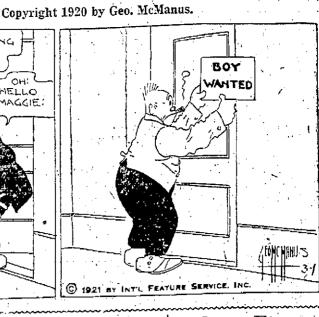
Referee-Gridley, Timer-Bergman, Scorer-Harney.

BRINGING UP FATHER









Milton College Meet Looks Like a Good, Stiff Battle

Cone year ago Monroe high school's of which have resulted in victories, crack team, which later competed in the state championship tourney at Madison, romped away, with first honors in the interscholastic basketball tournament at Milton college. The Green county five outclassed the other seven teams entered in the annual meet at Milton so far that every game in which it participated was considered a foregone conclusion by the neutral sport fan.

This year, however, indeping from their records of the past three mouths, no least than four teams will be fightling it out neck and neck for the big isliver loving cup and individual gold medals offered the winner of first place by the Milton tournament—Congrament committee. These four ament committee, These four schools, any one of which has a good schools, any one of which has a good.

the fighting it out neck and neck for the big isliver loving cup and individual gold medals offered the winner of first place by the Milton tournament committee. These four schools, any one of which has a good chance of copping the tournament championship, are Edgerton, Stughton, Evansville and Milton Union. Not one has gone through the past season undefeated. Each has lost not less than two games to schools of a supposedly lower rating in basket ball. But, nevertheless, they all possess the necessary strength and teamwork of a championship contender, and are likely to furnish the tournament crowds with some classy exhibitions of basketball before the winner is finally decided.

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Junction. Edgerton supporters, however, point with pride to their two
victories over Union, and pradict
that the Milton team will be eliminated from the race the first time it
stacks up against the Tobacco City
aggregation. Stoughton, fans are
making a similar boast in regard to
the Edgerton team, which they have
twice beaten by decisive scores.

Anyone who witnessed the Janesville-Evansville contest in the Milton college sym the night of February 22 knows that Coach Edwards'
charges will not be "easy picking"
for Edgerton or any of the other
highly touted teams entered in the
two-day series of games at Milton.
Evansville has gone through a touch
schedule of games this winter, eight

Brierty Shaded by Kid Monahan in Madison Ring

"Irish" Jimmy Brierty of this city first by losing to Michigan, 19
15. Edder's forthwesterns contend in their simp, losing to Iown, to 14.

FFERSON DEFEATS
FORT FIVE, 37 TO 18
(Ey Gazette Correspondent)
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14(1), while his opposed topical the scales at 152.

Brighty was given the decision in one round and a draw on three. Mon-shan was accorded four of the stanzas. "Irish" was slow, due probably to the fact that this is his first fight in over a year. While he had done some training here, he was still short-wind-ed and had not worked off all excess

In the main bout, Bob Moha of Mil-waukee defeated Eddie Rinderle in a ten round match. He had Rinderle groggy in the seventh. In the pre-liminaries, Eddie Trainer of Madison, knocked out Bob Henning, Madison, n the fourth round of a schedule six

The snappy fight of the night was between two deaf mutes. Battling Roberts of Madison winning the de-cision over Dummy Jordan of Chicago n eight rounds.

CONGS TUMBLE'IN CHURCH BASKET LEAGUE STANDINGS. W L. Pet.

t. Patrick's 2 Congregational 2
St. Mary's 1
Trinity 1 Trinity | 1 | Earlist | 1 | Presbyterian | 1 | First Lutheran | 1 | St. Paul's | 1 | Methodist | 0 | United Brethren 1

Congregational basketeers of the church league were kicked from the first place tie by losing to the United Brethren. 16 to 7, in a speedy game featured by the work of Creighton and Palmer. Another surprise was the defeat of the Tripity team by the First Eutherans.

| Summaties: United Brethren (16) | bfpt (7) | bfpt (7)

Referee — Hodge. Timer — Hager, Scorer—Anderson.

IN OVERTIME BATTLE IN OVERTIME BATTLE
Beloit Trainles defeated the New
York Osweros at Muskegee, Is., Menday night. 16 to 11, a a five minute overfime game.

STAGE IS SET FOR Rickard Takes

don. Fifield and Caldow.

A sweet time is looked for with a capacity crowd.

It is probable those not yet having tickets may secure them at the door although those want to be sure of seeing the game are advised to see some club member at once.

Approximately 400 of the 600 Approximately 400 tickets have been sold.

EVANS AND DEMETRAL

AGAIN FOR MARCH 11 Capt. Walter Evans. Valparaiso, Ind., and Jimmy Demetral, who wrestled until Demetral was injured at Evansville last Friday, are hooked to appear again in a finish match at Evansville on March 11. This promseriously weaken some of the strong-er teams even yet. For several days there have been persistent rumors that certain star players had "flunk-ed" and would be ineligible by their respective principals. Whether, or, not this is a fact only time can tell. ises to be a hot battle. Certain it is, however, that competi-tion will be keen when the eight teams exhibit their prowess on the Milton, college, floor Wednesday and

New York - Stanislaus Zhyszko threw Charles Peters of Nebraska, in a wrestling match.

"Just Between You and Me" says the Good Judge



No Team Is Out.

seriously weaken some of the strong

Although the chances, of two of three schools may seem hopeless, no team is out of the running, for sick-ness, injuries, scholastic fallures, and a mutitude of other mishaps may

> Here's genuine chewing satisfaction for you, hooked up with real economy. A small chew of this class of tobacco lasts much longer than a big chew of the ordinary kind-that's because the full, rich, real tobacco taste lasts so long. Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.

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"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

will Landon in the world's heavyweight fans than usual. Championship match between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier which the three promoters originally planned early in 1920.

Avaion, Catalina Island—The Cubs arrived Sunday in good order and started to work on the ball field Monday.

Rickard Takes

Brady's Rights

New York—Tex Rickard, boxing promoter, Monday took over the interests of William A. Erady of New York and Charles H. Cochrane of fant than the control of the fact that the control of the fact than the control of the f

in Cue Tourney

With three victories and no defeats, the Methodist team of the Older Gir-baskerball tournament won the pu-nant Monday night by defeating the nant Monday night by defeating the Congregationalists 22 to 17 in a hard-fought game. The Methodists showed class throughout the tourney. This kept the Congs in the cellar position with the three losses.

The Ffrst Lutherans finished in second place by knocking the Baptists out of that place with a 18 to 7 vicilory. It was not until the final minutes of play that the laurels were decided.

Glen Scott held to first place in the Black. Cat billiard meet Monday by winning from Charles Gokey in a hard fought game, 100 to 34, taking 52 innings. Scott had high run of 20. Gokey pet up a game battle. The other win was by Brown from Denning, 100 to 39 in 54 innings, Denning having a run of 11.

run of 11.
Tuesday Cushing plays Gokey at 3 o'clock, both being in a tie for second;

February 28th till March 6th BEGINS HERE NOW.

Assortments bought special for this event at prices which in every instance will spelling of many "Dollars and Cents" to you.

36-inch Satin Charmeuse in Navy Blue, Brown or Black, a beautiful satin finished silk fabric for dresses or waists. former value, \$3.00; marked special for this sale yard at

40-inch Fairy Spun, a new silk fabric resembling Silk Jersey, in street or evening colors, a light weight fabric, will wear well and drape splendid, a \$4.75 value, on sale at per yd....



40-inch Silk Crepe De Chines or Georgette Crepes in a large range of colors, fabrics that sold as high as \$3.95 per yard, on sale this week at, yard

36-inch Satin Messalines or Silk Taffetas in all the good colors; values in this selection up to \$3.50; marked on

36-inch Fancy Taffetas and Messalines for waists or dresses, light or dark colors and values to \$3.00; on sale at per yard

\$4.50 value Pure Silk Crepe Shirtings in neat stripe effects, mark ed at the special sale price, per yard at ... 36-inch \$3.00 value Black Satin Duchess, a big value at the very

low price per yard at.....

36-inch Tub Silks and Fibre Shirtings for Men's Shirts, values to \$1.00 \$2.00 per yard; now go at the sale price, yard at.....

Extraordinary Offering this Week Only

25 pieces of 38-inch Fibre Silk Crepe Miginon or Tricolettes, in about 12 different plain shades, included are Tomato, Henna, Caldron, White and Black. The manufacturers' cost on these fine silks was \$5.25 per yard. Principally used for Gowns, Waists, Smocks, Skirts, Bloomers, Bathing Suits, etc., etc. You will find this sterling quality on sale here in our silk department this week at the exceptional low price per yard......

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."